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Worries curb sexual freedom, see *Friday Magazine*

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## Senate resumes contra-aid debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted 97-1 yesterday to commend a new Central American peace plan, then resumed its long and bitterly divisive debate on arming Nicaragua's contra rebels.

One contra aid opponent, however, said that in the preliminary stages of the debate at least, he and his allies are really engaged in "shadow boxing," their legislative weapons armed only with "rubber bullets."

The real target, said Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., is not aid already in the pipeline but any future aid requests by President Reagan.

One day after the House voted 230-196 to freeze \$40 million in aid to the contras for six months

pending an accounting of how previous aid was spent, Senate Democratic leaders said Congress likely would balk at future requests.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said Reagan would have a hard time winning approval of the additional \$105 million in contra aid he has requested for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

BYRD AND other leaders in the fight to end U.S. aid to the contras said they will not be able to stop the release of the \$40 million - the last installment of a \$100 million aid package approved last year - because they cannot muster the two thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto.

Future contra aid requests would be easier to block because only simple House and Senate majorities would be needed.

Still, Sasser and other contra aid opponents said they would seek votes now to subject the \$40 million to a six-month moratorium or to disapprove it outright, even though they recognized they would not prevail on that issue.

"We are firing rubber bullets here because there is a realization that we are not going to be able to override a presidential veto," Sasser said.

"So the vote to some extent will be symbolic."

"The real fight is over the \$105 million," Sasser said. "The rest is just shadow boxing."

Some conservatives said they they would seek to

block a move to freeze the \$40 million by offering controversial amendments, including proposals to curb abortion and repeal the recent congressional pay raise.

"There's no doubt that there will be every cat and dog known to man tacked onto this thing," Sasser said. "We'll just try to get it up and provide a little comic relief."

OPPONENTS OF contra aid recently have pinned hopes for developing an alternative policy on the peace initiative offered last month by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias. That plan is now being studied by the presidents of Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala, Central America's three other democracies.

## Progress made in Affirmative Action search

by Beth Thomas  
staff reporter

The University's search for an Affirmative Action director is continuing, and some progress was made this week.

University President Paul Olscamp said he has begun interviewing candidates for the position, but would not release their names. He said two or three candidates will be brought to campus for open forum discussions "sometime in the near future," as has been the practice with previous candidates.

Olscamp said he hopes to offer the position to one of them in about 2½ weeks.

He declined to say if these candidates will be the same three candidates recommended to him by the Affirmative Action Search Committee, chaired by Rolando Andrade, associate professor of ethnic studies.

The committee had originally recommended two candidates for the position, Karen Geizer and Margaret Bretzloff. Olscamp offered the job to both of them, but was turned down by each. He then requested Andrade to provide the commit-

tee's next three choices.

Andrade informed Olscamp that the committee's next three choices were Miguel Ornelas, Pat Folkert and Sue Kindred.

The University's search for a permanent Affirmative Action director has been a saga of search committees, final candidates and public forums.

THERE HAVE been three separate search committees formed to find a director. The first was formed in June of 1986, but the candidate it recommended, Janet ScottBey, quit soon after accepting the position.

The second committee was formed last August, and it nominated two finalists, James Wadley and Joanne Gall. This committee was disbanded following a request by Faculty Senate concerning what it saw as a lack of representation of women and black faculty members. Olscamp complied with the request, and the current committee was formed.

Suzanne Crawford and Phil Mason, executive assistant to Olscamp, are serving as interim directors of the office until a new director is hired.

## Actor ages to become Twain

by Amanda Stein  
staff reporter

Most people try to stop the process of aging - the wrinkles, the gray hair. Not Ken Richters.

Richters uses makeup, paint and a wig to change his youthful "thirtyish" features into those of Mark Twain as he was "somewhere between 65 and death."

Richters undertakes the three-hour transformation an average of 140 days a year in order to present "Mark Twain on Tour" to theaters and universities around the country.

He learned the procedure of making himself into Twain largely through trial and error.

He studied many pictures of the writer/lecturer but said he mainly just tries to create an

illusion of age.

"Without gluing a lot of things on, there's no way you can get the look. I just try to create an illusion of being old," he said.

"If they're (the audience) not going to buy the premise, they're not going to buy the routine."

Richters' routine begins with a quick change of clothes. Sweats and a T-shirt give the actor some room to get messy.

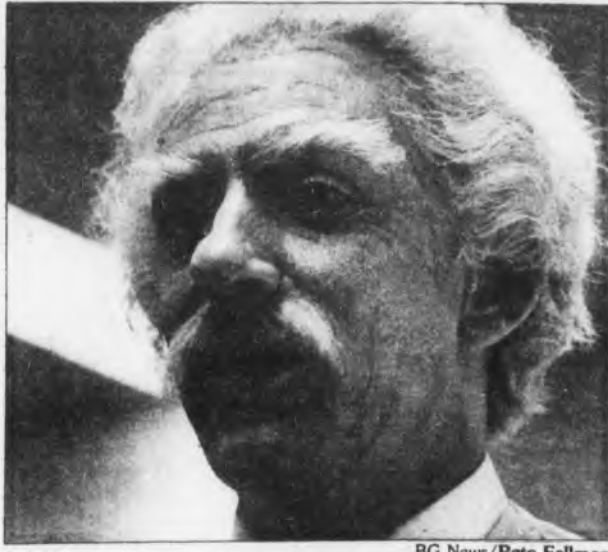
The next step is applying moisturizer (Richters recommends Keri lotion), which he said is crucial because he needs to protect his skin.

"The trick is to moisturize before you put it all on. Makeup really dries up the skin. And then it's important to make sure to get it all off and moisturize

□ See Twain, page 3.



Actor Ken Richters prepares for his performance last night in Kobacker Hall. Above, he relaxes before his tedious makeup



BG News/Pete Fellman

application. Bottom left, he applies the makeup with a paint brush and he becomes the aged Twain, bottom right.

## Court asked to block indictment of Deaver

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawyers for lobbyist Michael Deaver asked a federal appeals court yesterday to block an indictment of the former presidential aide, while they continue to mount a constitutional challenge to the office of independent counsel.

Deaver lawyers Randall Turk and Herbert Miller Jr. asked the U.S. Court of Appeals for "an expedited ruling" because "it is anticipated that an indictment against the plaintiff will be sought immediately."

Independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr., who has been investigating Deaver's lobbying activities, announced in court Feb. 25 that he planned to

seek a four-count perjury indictment.

That day, U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson issued a temporary restraining order to block Seymour's move. But the emergency order was dissolved Wednesday when Jackson refused Deaver's request for a longer-term preliminary injunction.

Deaver wants the status quo to remain while court arguments are heard on his contention that only the executive branch can conduct a criminal prosecution.

An independent counsel, who investigates top current or former federal officials, is appointed by a three-judge federal court under provisions of the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

## Trustees vary in backgrounds

Editor's Note: This is the final segment in a two-part series concerning the University Board of Trustees.

by Kate Foster  
staff reporter

The backgrounds of each of the members of the University's Board of Trustees reveal unwritten criteria sought after by the governor in his trustee appointments. The common thread connecting the trustees include political ties, business prestige or a history of financial and service contributions to the University.

Nick Mileti, appointed to the board in 1985,

has been a close personal friend and supporter of Gov. Celeste dating back to their common roots in Cleveland.

The 1953 University graduate said his friendship with the governor served to his advantage in gaining the trustee appointment because the governor already knew of Mileti's long history of financial and service contributions to the University.

Mileti has received nearly every honor bestowed upon an individual by the university including distinguished alumni award and an honorary University doctorate.

MILETI SAID alumni status should be a criterion for members of the Board of Trustees to ensure that each trustee is fully devoted to the University.

"If you don't have a love for the school, then what is the point?" he said, adding, "Normally, blood is thicker than water."

William Spengler has been more active in state politics than the other trustees. Appointed in 1979 by James Rhodes, Spengler was a member of the Ohio Businessmen, an organization set up by Rhodes to conduct a long-term study of state government.

Spengler has run United Way in Toledo and has served as vice chairman of the board at Toledo Hospital. The past business executive of Owens Illinois currently resides in a town outside of London and works with

□ See Trustees, page 7.

### Thursday

□ For many students, 'spring fever' has anything but pleasant connotations: See story, page 4.

□ Lt. Col Oliver North's challenge to an independent counsel in the Iran-contra probe is dismissed: See story, page 8.

□ Woody Hayes, the controversial coach who led the Ohio State football team to two national championships, is dead at 74: See stories, page 9.

### News in brief

#### Mangione concert is April 11

Tickets go on sale Monday for two April 11 concerts featuring award-winning jazz trumpeter Chuck Mangione.

Tickets for the concerts, set for 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center, are priced at \$10, \$13 and \$16. They can be bought at the Kobacker box office weekdays 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., or reserved by calling 372-8171. There is a \$3 discount with a University student I.D. Tickets go on sale March 20 at Finder's Records, 128 N. Main.

#### Computer law degree planned

The University management information systems program is developing a graduate program which would involve the study of computer law.

Dennis Strouble, MIS program coordinator, said the goal is to offer a master's degree in MIS with a minor in law.

The proposal has been submitted to the Board of Regents, and if accepted, would take two or three years to implement, he said.

- by Sharon Yoder

#### Weekend weather watch

Cloudy today, high 35 to 40. Cloudy tonight with snow developing. Low in the mid 20s. Chance of snow 90 percent. Tomorrow, snow ending but remaining cloudy. High in the mid 30s. Chance of snow is 80 percent.

Fair Sunday. Warmer Monday with a chance of showers in the south. Warmer with a chance of showers Tuesday. Highs from between 45 and 55 Sunday to between 55 and 65 Tuesday.

- by Associated Press



Religion or irreligion

A recent decision by a federal judge in Alabama has drawn cheers from religious fundamentalists and jeers from educators and civil libertarians across the country.

U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand ordered 44 textbooks removed from the Alabama public school curriculum because, he said, they promoted "secular humanism."

The significance of the decision lies in the fact that Hand has declared secular humanism a "religious belief system" which violates the Constitution's prohibition of a government-established religion.

Hand justified his decision by writing that when one religious belief is explicitly denied, a contrary belief is affirmed which itself becomes a religion.

With reservations, we support the judge's decision.

The decision has been called "judicial book-burning" by groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union and People for the American Way.

There is a difference, however, between censorship and regulation. If a school board decides not to use a given textbook, the board is regulating, not censoring. If a federal judge disallows books from a school's curriculum because of their religious content, that also is regulation.

All Orwellian speculations of book-burning aside, Judge Hand has recognized - and attempted to stop - some significant and dangerous trends in public education. First, he has defined a structured movement that denies a transcendent reality and establishes an independent set of morals.

Second, he has pointed out the decline of cultural perspective in education that has resulted from the attempt to remove all traces of Judeo-Christianity from Western-history texts.

Reviewing the books, Hand said that because of the lack of reference to Judeo-Christianity, the books are not only bad history, but they "lack so many facts as to equal ideological promotion."

Additionally, Hand is right in applying the same legal standards to an "anti-religion" that denies the existence of a deity as state law has applied to traditional religion. Traditional religious teaching has been banished from public education, in accordance with the First and 14th Amendments.

Judge Hand's decision admittedly leaves something of a quandary over what can be taught in public schools. Ideally, textbook publishers will reach a compromise, devoting more space to the role of religion in history without actually advocating a belief system.

Two views of campus racism

Is there really a problem?

by Philip E. Ridenour

Every day I pick up a paper, including the BG News, I see an article on the subject of racism. My feelings are that this is a subject that is being beat into the ground.

In each article I read, there is someone complaining about how the black population does not receive fair and equal treatment in today's society. However, I feel that this needs to be looked at more in depth.

Just last week the Supreme Court of the United States upheld the racial quotas to hasten the promotion of blacks. They had previously upheld hiring quotas (BG News).

And don't BGSU and other schools make an effort to recruit more minorities than they currently have? The answer is yes. In fact, Berkeley offers a minority research-grant program and a post-doctoral minority fellowship program, yet only has 34 blacks of 1593 faculty members (Newsweek On Campus, Feb. 1987).

As Dawanna Carmichael of AU says, "It doesn't make sense that the number of black students is decreasing."

The conclusion from this is that the black population must not be attending college for more than the reason of racism that we hear is the cause. In fact, there are even special sororities and fraternities that have only black members. Two examples are Delta Sigma Theta and Kappa Alpha Psi respectively.

Even here at Bowling Green, there are special groups for blacks. There is the Black Student Union, for example. Instead of a student union for both, there is one for blacks and one for anyone else (BG News, Feb. 28).

The president of the Black Student Union is a "political activist, feminist, part-time worker, scholarship winner and public speaker" (Friday Magazine, Feb. 28).

If one can succeed in this, why can't more? In fact, the president of the Undergraduate Student Government, Kelly McCoy, is black.

This should prove that there is not widespread racism everywhere as we hear or she would not be there - only a white person would.

In addition, was not a recent Miss America black? And what needs to be said of the pageants only for black females? Should the Irish population cry reverse racism? Even more important, would they be heard or would it do them any good?

Another subject is Black History Month - we don't have an Irish heritage month or a day off from college for any Irish person killed.

So just why is the black population so "deprived" of college?

"One irony is that many of same students who find sustenance in black activities say they turned down offers from black colleges because they wanted the 'real world' experience of a predominantly white environment" (Newsweek On Campus, February 1987).

Although "the most visible roadblock is money... there are both loans and grants available" (Newsweek On Campus, February 1987).

In fact, "The NAACP had managed to increase the proportion of minorities in their public colleges in 1984" (Newsweek On Campus, February 1987). "... These people [blacks] don't realize the power that they could have." (BG News, Feb. 27).

Since "racism is mostly ignorance..." (BG News, Feb. 27), why do not the black people try to educate and work with the whites instead of crying racism and using the sympathy of those who will support them in their efforts to form their own groups to get whatever they want?

Ridenour is a junior accounting major from Lima.

Cooperation is the answer

by Jeff Smith

In the February issue of Newsweek On Campus, there was an article called "Missing Persons." This article took a disturbing look at the declining rate of black students going on to and staying in higher education.

The declining rate of black students attending universities is a growing problem. According to the Newsweek article, at the start of the 1980s, 11 percent of all college students were black undergraduates; however, for the first time since the '60s, the number is dropping. In the 1984-85 school year, says Newsweek, "blacks in college decreased 20 percent."

After reading this article, those of us at Bowling Green might be tempted to think that the problems of minority retention and racist behavior occur only at other colleges and institutions. But this way of thinking is a trap that we must not fall into.

As a black student, I am aware that racism is a real problem on our campus. I am not saying that the majority of whites are racist or ignorant. My experiences with white students have been positive. The experiences of many of my black friends, however, have been far from positive because of the behavior of too many students, and even some teachers and administrators.

Some people might question the need to "dredge up" examples of this problem. I have heard people say, "Everyone knows there is racism here, so we don't need to hear any more examples of it."

But this is not true. At a Peace Coalition meeting a couple of weeks ago, several majority students said they were unaware of the extent of racism on this campus until that night.

At that meeting, several black students told of experiences of racial injustice. Three of them later gave me permission to share their experiences in this column.

Theo, a sophomore, said when he moved into Founders, the father of Theo's roommate-to-be said something to the effect of "My son will not live with a black." Within a week, the student moved to another room.

Theo also told of how disappointed he was with the response of some white students to Martin Luther King Day. He told of a ceremony for King that was held in Founders. According to Theo, many white students looked at the picture of King and said, "Who's that?"

William Reed, a senior and a member of Sigma Phi Beta fraternity, told of a time last semester when he was escorting home two female students, who happened to be white, when a car-load of white students threw eggs and shouted obscenities and racial slurs at him.

Another student, Calvin Collins, said that he couldn't in good conscience recruit minorities for this school. If his brother or sister wanted to attend the University, he said he would do all he could to talk them out of it.

At Tuesday night's Forum on Racism, President Olscamp struck me as being sincerely concerned about minority retention and treatment.

The Peace Coalition meeting two weeks ago led to the development of a new group called AFRICA - Americans Fighting Racial Injustice through Concern and Action.

This new group, composed of minority and majority students, can work with the Black Student Union, which should continue to be the main voice for black students and administrators, and President Olscamp to bring about what all three of them want.

Students who are interested in hearing more about these issues are invited to come to a "Unite Against Racism" rally Monday at the Union Oval from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Smith is a sophomore finance major.

Letters

Chisholm's speech was educational

With the vitality of Shirley Chisholm's handshake still coursing through my bones, I write this letter to thank her for the most inspiring talk I have heard. Little did I know on Thursday night while watching "Our World," that the black

woman on the screen running for president in 1972 was going to be on the Bowling Green State University campus.

Anyone missing this brilliant, totally captivating woman speak missed insightful and valuable information on the continuing sickness of institutionalized racism in America, and the history behind it.

Ms. Chisholm also commented on some other problems that face this country like the Iran-

contra crisis and the deterioration of public education. And this lecture was not the end of Black History Month but a reminder that the black issue is a continuing, year-round issue.

I want to thank the Black Student Union and the co-sponsors of Shirley Chisholm's speech for giving this community opportunity to listen and learn.

Stephen M. Graubard  
257 Kohl

New activism on the increase

There is something out there. It's something new to me, and new to my generation. It is exciting, important and perhaps even deadly. It is a new awareness, a new activism.

I hear it on the airwaves. It sings forth from many, the popular and the not-so-popular. Their words tell of social decay, moral ignorance, nuclear follies, human suffering and the world we have created. But in the music and lyrics there can also be found hope - but the hope evolves from the acknowledgement, and dedication to accept the duty set before us by this new activism.

I see it in the actions and monuments slowly being built today. Perhaps it began to grow when the monuments of yesterday, and to our mistakes of days past, were erected. There have been printed stories - words that may often haunt our imaginations. Motion and painted pic-

tures have opened our eyes too, and for me, a simple, sunken, sullen memorial to men fallen, guarded by courageous comrades, opened my soul to this thing I feel in the air. And now, many actions of today acknowledge its existence. There are sit-ins, marches and marathons, shabby reminders on public ovals of injustices miles away, and many more - some subtle, some not so subtle, each as important as the other.

It was active before, not so long ago. It was a time I have only read of, when this thing in the air manifested itself in many varied, often violent, forms and words. There was the Freedom March, "Hell no, we won't go," the snail-darter and countless other actions that succeeded in, at the very least, activating our social mechanisms toward acceptance of new-found morals.

Perhaps it never died, only hibernated until the right moment. That moment when conditions were suitable - necessary - for it to rise again and take hold of us - youth and the American consciousness. That time is now.

John Holden  
OCMB 2406

Tower residents treated unfairly

This letter is in response to the completely inconsiderate manner in which the residents of Offenhauer West have been treated in regards to next year's housing arrangements. Monday Feb. 23, all residents of Offenhauer Towers who wish to live on campus next year, were required to turn in their application for on-campus housing. This was done with the understanding that current residents would have priority and therefore be almost assured of getting their same room if they so desired.

On Tuesday the 24th, we were informed that next year the ninth and tenth floor of West would become floors for women. The reason for this change is because Joette Sierle, assistant hall director for Offenhauer West, in her infinite wisdom decided that four floors of men in a row (7-10) is counterproductive to our development.

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SO WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THAT YOU WILL ACTUALLY MEET A MERMAID?

MY HOROSCOPE. COME AGAIN.

IT SAID I WOULD MEET A GIRL THAT WILL TAKE ME TO THE DEPTHS OF MY IMAGINATION.

... SHE WILL HAVE ME FLOATING IN ECSTASY AND DROWN ME IN PLEASURE. SAY NO MORE.

**BLOOM COUNTY**

THE FIRST STEP IN OUR WEIGHT-REDUCTION PROGRAM IS THE SURGICAL REDUCTION OF THE STOMACH... ACTUALLY CLOSING OFF MUCH OF THE STOMACH CAVITY.

HOWEVER, FUNDS ARE SHORT FOR SURGERY, SO WE'VE GONE TO AN ELASTIC BELT.

READY?

READY.

THE SUBJECT USUALLY DIES WITHIN A WEEK, AFTER WHICH SUBSTANTIAL WEIGHT LOSS BEGINS IMMEDIATELY.

**by David Harris**

**by Berke Breathed**



## Offenhauer

Continued from page 2.  
No one debates Ms. Siertle's authority in tearing us from our homes. We question her judgment in the way she carried out this decision. Would it really have been too difficult for Ms. Siertle to inform us of this decision, if not ask us our opinion, before we turned in our housing cards? Another question is why 9th and 10th, instead of 7th and 8th? No survey was ever taken to determine the number of returning students per floor, so as to affect the least amount of people.

We all realize that, as usual, we have no voice in those matters which affect us most. What the administration (especially Ms. Siertle) has to realize is that this is America, not Amerika. Decisions directly affecting our lives should not be made behind our backs. Is this not the same fault that the American people found with our government concerning the Iranian arms scandal? The only difference is that while they are getting justice, we are getting the shaft.

I once heard a student saying that there were no virgins at Bowling Green. Now I know why - this school \*#%\$! everyone.

James Dye and  
the men of 10th West  
1009 Offenhauer West

## So what does he do, anyway?

What exactly does Mr. Ols-camp do at this university?

Lori Peterson  
Julie Wilson

303 Ashley

## Twain

Continued from page 1.  
before you go to bed," he said. The moisturizing must work, because Richters has never had skin problems in the eight years he has been doing Twain. After applying a makeup base, similar to what millions of women use every morning, Richters applies a dark paint to his face, under and around his eyes, forehead and chin, following the natural lines of his face. "The biggest mistake people make when doing age makeup is

## Open minds needed by all people

On the morning of Wednesday, March 4, as I was eating my daily bowl of Captain Crunch, I came upon a very distressing letter. Douglas Heidenreich's "Backmasking in Christian Rock" letter was a response to a well-written satire, "It's only Rock-n-Roll..." written by Nancy Erickson. I would like to thank Ms. Erickson for a very entertaining piece. It's nice to know someone enjoys just listening to the music as music, instead of as an anti-Christian statement which was or was not intended anyway.

In answer to your question, "What is it about people that makes them want to listen to songs about the devil?" there are two possible answers. Some people enjoy a certain type of music just for the musical qualities, and not because of the lyrics of the song or the views which the artist possesses.

Most music listeners are very casual, and listen to music to enhance or produce a certain mood (that the beat and tone quality of the music produces) and not for the religious impact. Perhaps a person may have the same views as the artist, and that is part of the ideals of freedom in America. Isn't it?

I would also like to answer your absurd questions, "Why can't people listen to Christian rock music instead?" and "Are they afraid?"

People who don't listen to Christian rock obviously don't like it because of their musical tastes, not their religious views.

putting things on that aren't naturally a part of the face. You have to follow your natural lines and emphasize what's already there. If you move on stage and the lines don't move with you, then you run into problems," he said.

He has no strict procedure for the makeup application and said the outcome can vary from night to night.

"The makeup is self-altering and looks different every night. That's just because I'm not a makeup artist. Some nights it

There is no degree of fear involved.

Individuality is a large part of life. Our society is made up of individuals that respect another person's views and of those who don't. Pushing your personal opinions on others is just an immature and closed-minded way of thinking. It's about time that all of us stopped criticizing the likes, thoughts and interests of others and open our minds.

Ben Brecher  
112 Chapman

## Girl b-ball needs support from band

Anyone who went to the girls' championship basketball game on Saturday, March 7, at Centennial Hall in Toledo, saw one of the most thrilling games ever played. The BG girls showed us that no matter what kind of pressure they're under, we can have faith in them winning.

The support for BG was great, except for one "minor" detail. CMU had their band and cheerleaders there to back them up, but the BG girls only had the cheerleaders and the crowd.

We don't understand why the "only" way the band was going to play for the girls' game on Saturday was if the guys played in the championship game also.

It's a great accomplishment for both of the teams to have made it as far as they did, and yet the girls didn't get the same support as the guys and they went further in the tournament. The girls' team went to the guys' game on Thursday and Friday, and few, if any, of the guys went to the girls' final game on Saturday.

The girls showed that they can

comes out looking wonderful and other times I come out looking very much like Einstein," Richters said.

RICHTERS HAS the colors he uses, which range from browns to reds to yellows, custom-blended in New York. Every month, the old containers of paint are thrown out and new ones are begun. He estimated that makeup, excluding the tousled gray wig, costs him about \$300 per year.

After the lines are applied to

win without the "entire" support of BGSU. They've proven in the past that they can get psyched up and win without the support of the band, so we're sure they can do the same in the future.

We realize that guys' sports receive a lot more attention than the girls', but when the band plays for the guys on Friday and they don't play for the girls on Friday or Saturday, there's something wrong. The girls deserve a lot more support and recognition than they've received!

Shelley Long  
Helen Holmes  
(and others)  
211 Mercer #42

## Swim team's food play is all wet

See the swim team. They are having a good fight. See them throw food. See the swim team member. He throws food because he is a Zany Guy Who Lives On The Edge. Zany, zany, zany. Isn't throwing food fun? Fun, fun, fun. He is proud of what he does. See him beam with pride. Beam, beam, beam. He might have an athletic scholarship. See the team get away with a food fight because it is a tradition. Aren't they cute? It is their way of "mentally preparing themselves" for competition.

As far as I'm concerned, these people aren't "mentally prepared" for kindergarten. I wonder what would happen to me if I went to Harshman to "mentally prepare" myself for mid-terms.

Chris Posadny  
310 Darrow

## Profs don't have 300 hours, either

What kind of professional training received in graduate school qualifies a graduate student to be a professor?

I infer from your first article in the series that Amy Weasner feels cheated when she has to take a course taught by a teaching assistant who does not have "300 hours of field and clinical education hours in addition to student teaching."

I wonder how many university professors in the state of Ohio are qualified in terms of the above criteria. It is likely that the only prior teaching experience some professors had before their appointment was as teaching assistants in some university. Moreover, some of them may not have had to undergo the type of intensive orientation program that teaching and research assistants at BGSU have to go through.

Alphonse Amey  
Dept. of math and statistics

## Profs don't meet state standards

I think your article, "Quality of teaching examined" (BG News, March 4), relies too heavily on a previous letter written by Amy Weasner. Ms. Weasner seems to be disturbed by the fact that graduate assistants do not have "education training." That may often be the case.

According to her, professors are much better teachers, since they have a "nice syllabus," the writing of which they presumably learned during their education training.

Professors don't go through education training either. They just walk out of graduate school and then start teaching. Maybe there should be education classes required for people who desire to teach in higher education. However, this then becomes a problem concerning everybody teaching on the college level.

Dorothea Wilson  
Department of German  
and Russian and East  
Asian languages

## Symbol of morality has become eyesore

It is not often that students take an active part in supporting an issue at our university. We have had the opportunity to participate in forums presented by the Undergraduate Student Government.

And to those members of our University Divestment Building Contractors Company, you have done an effective job of making students aware of the divestment issue. I, myself, am not knowledgeable enough on the subject to take a justifiable stand, for or against.

Therefore, my following question does not reflect a political stand. My question is... has the physical expression of opinion in the Union Oval become a permanent fixture? If so, could I see the building permit?

I highly doubt the structure meets the Code of Building Regulations for Wood County. The structure, once an issue of morals, has become an issue of appearance.

Michele Nemes  
OCMB 3918

order to become Twain is his youth.

"My youth is about the only thing that needs to be covered up. Well, I wouldn't mind if my eyes were a little smaller. They're fine for the stage but they're a little big for close-up work," he said.

A native of Connecticut, Richters has performed on several television shows, including "Magnum P.I.," and movies.

Richters studied theater at Yale but said he left school seven months before graduation

when he got a job on Broadway. "Looking back, I wish I would have stayed, but there's no way I could go back now," he said.

After his face is finished, Richters makes his hands up in a similar fashion, dons a wig and puts on a white suit.

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# Students 'tune in' to chemistry class

by Beth Thomas  
staff reporter

An extremely high demand by elementary education majors for a required class caused the chemistry department to devise an unusual solution.

Instead of telling 40 students that they would not be able to take Chemistry 104 (Chemistry for Elementary Education Majors), the department divided the class into two separate sections.

While one group of students attends class in the lecture hall, 210 Math Science, another group gets to watch TV.

But they don't take in "The Phil Donahue Show" or "Happy Days" re-runs. They watch the professor who is lecturing in the classroom upstairs.

David Newman, chemistry professor, said 320 students requested the class. The largest lecture hall available for the class, however, only seats 275. He said the department had to either shut students out, open a second section of the class or use television.

He said closing students out of the class was not an option because state requirements for elementary education majors force many of them to have strictly planned schedules. Telling the students they could not take the class this semester would have prevented some students from ever taking it, he said.

THE STUDENTS who would take the class from

the other room were chosen randomly, Newman said.

The class has had one exam, and Newman said students who watch him on television got a higher average score than the ones in the lecture hall.

Students in the main classroom received an average score of 66.5 percent, while students watching on television scored 70 percent.

He said this figure shows that students in the smaller classroom are not losing anything.

There is an intercom system linking the two rooms together so students can ask questions of Newman. However, he said the class is largely lecture-oriented and few students ask questions under normal circumstances.

The system consists of a loudspeaker in the smaller classroom that turns on a light in the lecture hall when there is a question. The question can be asked and all students in both rooms can hear it.

The smaller classroom has its own transparencies and a graduate student to help the students understand the lecture material, he said.

Newman said most students who watch the class do not seem to mind it. He said there are students who can learn better sitting in front of a television than being in the back of a large lecture hall.

He also said the system provides a good opportunity for students from the Instructional Media Center to get practice operating cameras.



BG News/Pete Fellman

## 'Daze of Rock' may get funds

The Bowling Green City-University Relations Committee voted yesterday to explore the possibility of granting financial support to the upcoming "Daze of Rock" outdoor party to be held Saturday, April 25.

The committee has funds totaling nearly \$4,000 remaining from last year's Spring-fest event.

The City of Bowling Green and the University canceled this year's Springfest due to concerns about potential liability problems.

A subcommittee composed of John Quinn, president of

Bowling Green City Council, and Bob Arrowsmith, University assistant vice president for student affairs, will meet with the organizers of the event and make a recommendation to the committee whether to grant additional funding.

The funds are currently being held in a University account, Arrowsmith said.

The event is being co-sponsored by the University Activities Organization, Resident Student Association, the Commuter Off-Campus Organization and University Food Operations.

## Depression 'blooms' in spring

by Julie Wallace  
staff reporter

If you are feeling somewhat depressed or are thinking you might go crazy if you have to spend one more day inside, then you are not alone.

Like many other University students, you are probably suffering from a typical case of spring fever.

Traditionally, this is the time of year when students find themselves suffering from depression and frustration. Because of their feelings, they tend to be short-tempered with those around them.

The Link, a county counseling center, reported an 11.9 percent increase in the number of emotion-related contacts handled by the center from a fall month, September, to a spring month, April.

A representative of the center, Debbie, explained an emotion-related contact as falling into any one of 13 categories ranging from something as serious as a suicide attempt to a minor disturbance discussion, where the

### Scheduling, unsatisfying break add to frustration, irritability

person simply talks about his problems.

Of the 767 contacts the counseling center received in April 1986, 214 concerned suicide attempts. In September 1986, similar emotional topics amounted to only 16 percent of the total number of contacts.

"THERE IS obviously a distinct rise of emotional problems during the springtime," Debbie said.

Many people suffering from spring fever blame their change in attitude on the return to bad weather after having a few nice days. But Rich Rocheleau, hall manager of Darrow, said there are several other reasons.

"The attitude change doesn't have as much to do with the weather as it does to do with the time of the year," he said. "There are a lot of things going on for the students - it can

really be a stressful time."

One reason for depression, Rocheleau said, is that many students are facing a spring break at home and it becomes difficult for those unable to go to a vacation spot to share the enthusiasm of those able to make the trip to Florida or elsewhere.

Another reason, he said, is that students are planning their schedules for next year, and if a student is confused about his or her major or has yet to decide upon one, it can cause a great deal of frustration.

Pam Walter, hall director of Offenhauer Towers, said the length of time between Christmas break and spring break also is a factor in the problems that develop with student attitudes.

"It's such a long period of time after Christmas break, the novelty of school has worn off ... people get set into routines and don't get the opportunity to get out," she said. "People are really in need of a change about this time of the year."

Walter and Rocheleau both said there is not a significant increase of problems within their residence halls because of

the tension, and both agreed that the nicer weather helps improve the students' outlook.

"Last weekend was actually one of our best weekends as far as the hall goes," Rocheleau said. "The couple days of nice weather we had gave the students a break from studying for midterms."

Sandra Crill, hall manager of Batchelder, agreed the lack of activity increases the moodiness of the students. She also said that although there is a slight increase in roommate problems before break, those problems are usually gone when the students return.

"People are more relaxed after spring break, everyone seems to get along better," she said.

After spring break, Rocheleau said the students have trouble concentrating on academics again, but Augie Galvan, hall manager of Chapman, said the students are ready to be back to school.

"They are ready to come back ... some people even try to come back early, before the halls are open," he said.

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# Coach uses skills to share faith

by Tempo Bierley  
reporter

The combination of athletic plaques and symbols of Christ in her office shows Denise Van De Walle's commitment to two important elements in her life.

That dedication led the University's head volleyball coach to Athletes In Action.

"The whole idea of AIA is to use your athletic talents to talk to people in different countries about Christ and to learn how to have a personal relationship with Him," Van De Walle said.

AIA allows athletes to use their talents as a ministry, she said.

She said her experience with AIA has brought her closer to Jesus and has shown her that Americans are incredibly advantaged.

"Being involved with AIA changed my life tremendously. It gave me a broader vision of the world and the fact that everyone needs to know the Lord," she said.

AIA was founded in 1951 and is a separate ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ, said University CCC staff member Bill Mast.

AIA offers basketball, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming and track for women, and bas-

## Athletes in Action provides Van De Walle with opportunity for worldwide ministry

ketball, baseball, cycling, gymnastics, soccer, swimming, track, volleyball and wrestling for men.

**STAFF MEMBERS** compete with and witness to others year-round, while college students are selected for a short-term summer ministry, Mast said.

Division I athletes must fill out an application and are screened by the national staff in Colorado Springs.

Todd Bierley, junior biology major, will be staying with a host family this summer when he travels to Switzerland with AIA. He is the only University student who has been accepted by the national staff so far.

Participants are selected to an AIA team based on their Christian beliefs and athletic abilities, and on letters of recommendation from their pastor and coach.

Van De Walle coached AIA volleyball in the summer of 1983 and 1984. She was assistant

coach and head coach, respectively. She said she was particularly impressed with the team's stay in China in 1984.

"It showed me how incredibly spoiled we are in the United States. We have so much Christian support on a day-to-day basis that we take it for granted. In China, I saw people starved of information and persecuted for their Christian faith," Van De Walle said.

**HER TEAM** also ministered to people while in Japan.

"Generally speaking, one person stands up and gives a short, concise testimony to the crowd," she said.

The team also goes into the crowd after games and distributes scriptural literature printed in the opponents' language, she said.

The gospel is a vital part of AIA.

"There is a tour leader who is responsible for making arrangements, a tour disciple who is

responsible for devotions each day, a team manager and a trainer," she said.

She said going overseas with AIA strengthens one spiritually and teaches one to cope with hardships.

"It was such an eye-opener to see how other people live," Van De Walle said. "In China it was 102 degrees and we couldn't drink the water. There was a language barrier and the food was really spicy. Some players got pretty sick."

About \$3,000 must be raised by each athlete to go abroad with AIA. Funds are usually donated by friends and relatives, or by service-oriented organizations that have a special area in their budget for such things, she said.

Perhaps recognizable names in AIA are basketball stars Ralph Drollinger from UCLA, Joe Ward from Georgia, Don Redden from LSU and Terry Cummings from DePaul, Mast said.



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Coach Denise Van De Walle helps a player warm up.



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# ROTC places second in state competition

by Jared O. Wadley  
staff reporter

For six months, several members of the University Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps prepared themselves for a competition that would test their skills against 12 other schools.

Last weekend, the hard work paid off as the ROTC finished second to Ohio University in this year's Ohio Ranger Challenge. They missed the number one spot by a point.

According to Capt. Fred Smith, assistant professor of military science and University ROTC trainer for the competition, Ohio Ranger Challenge is an eight-event, three-day competition which tests participants physically and mentally at the Ravenna Arsenal, Ravenna, Ohio.

He said he was pleased with the team's performance because this was the first time the team had participated in Ranger Challenge.

The other schools that participated in the Ohio Ranger Challenge were the University of Akron, Central State University, University of Dayton, John Carroll University, Kent State University, Ohio State University, Ohio University, University of Toledo, Xavier University, Youngstown State University and Rio Grande College.

SMITH SAID Ohio University will join Eastern Kentucky, winner of the Ranger Challenge in November, for the regional competition at Fort Knox, Ky. Ranger Challenge was originated by

**"Other schools were all talk. When it came down to it, the competition was decided by who really wanted it the most."**

Capt. Fred Smith, asst. professor of military science

Maj. Gen. Robert Wagoner from Fort Lewis in Washington. Smith said Wagoner wanted to start a competition that would test ROTC cadets in leadership, tactics and training.

The competition, in which all ROTC programs must participate, was incorporated in four U.S. regions after it was successful on the West Coast, he said.

Smith said the University team had nine members. Eight members participated in each event except for the road march competition, which required all of them, he added.

Smith said he didn't know his team's final score or how many points the other teams had. He said he knew they lost the competition by a point, and the third place team followed them by a half point.

The events included:

□ M-16 rifle shooting. Each member shot at an indoor 25-yard standard bull target.

□ Orienteering. The two-man teams had two hours to find 20 flags in a 15 square kilometer area.

□ Military Skills. In the first competition of this event, an M-16 rifle and M-60 machine gun had to be assembled. Once each piece was completed, the team had to cross the finish line with weapons.

In the second event, one member took a piece of rope across the river and tied it to the other side so that other members wouldn't get wet. The other members hooked and pulled themselves by their belts with the equipment.

In the last event, participants threw hand grenades through a 2-by-2 meter window 20 meters away.

□ Army Physical Fitness Test. Participants had to do push-ups (82 for males, 58 for females) and sit-ups (92 for both) within two minutes.

The fitness test also involved a two-mile run, in which the maximum time for males was 11:54, and 14:54 for females.

□ Combat raid. Each team had six hours to plan, organize and execute a mission on unfamiliar terrain.

□ 10-kilometer run (6.2 miles). In this event, which was also called the road march, each member had to carry about 55 pounds of equipment over hills and through mud.

THE UNIVERSITY took first place in this event, which Smith said was the most difficult. He also said the other teams finished more than an hour behind the University.

First and second place winners re-

ceived ribbons for each event won, he said.

Sgt. Maj. Scott Caldwell, junior aerotechnology major who was ranger commander of the University team, said compared to the other teams, BG looked skinny.

He said although the other participants were big and husky, the team wanted to do their best in the competition.

"In Ranger Challenge, you're not challenging other schools, but you're challenging yourself," Smith said. "However, you can never get the feel of the competition unless you're there."

Smith also said before the road march, some of the schools try to intimidate the other teams.

"Other schools were all talk," Smith said. "When it came down to it, the competition was decided by who really wanted it the most."

"It was the biggest emotional experience I have ever faced in my life. It was the hardest thing I had done both physically and mentally," he added.

CALDWELL ALSO said he was surprised about their performance because they were inexperienced. He said it was the first time they competed in Ranger Challenge.

"It's like starting a football team with all freshmen and playing Big Ten teams," Caldwell said.

For six months, Smith and Master Sgt. Charles Homan, chief instructor, recruited and trained participants.

Smith said he began with 24 volunteers. Smith said their training had to be physically demanding for the competition. To prepare, the cadets swam, ran and lifted weights at the Student Recreation Center for five days every week.

Since the team practiced 14 hours a week, Smith said some of them had to leave the team because of other commitments and schoolwork.

When it was all over, nine cadets finished the training, including one woman.

Out of 117 participants, Shelly Bammel, junior business major, was one of six women who participated in Ranger Challenge.

Bammel, who is 4 feet 11 inches, was nicknamed the "Rock" by her teammates because they considered her tough as a rock.

Bammel said she didn't think she would make the team because the team had practiced a month before she started.

"I was surprised to make the team," Bammel said. "They didn't treat me like a girl. They made me feel like I was one of them."

Bammel said they did well in the competition because everyone was good at a different event, and they performed as a team instead of individuals.

Smith agreed with Bammel about working as a team. He said they kept encouraging each other to do their best.

## Blotter

City police assisted Wood County Sheriff's deputies in the capture of a juvenile escapee yesterday afternoon.

Deputies said the juvenile, whose age was not known, was being brought to the Wood County Juvenile Detention Center by police officers from Pioneer, a village in Williams County.

The juvenile escaped from the police officers and ran west across I-75 into a wheat field at 12:34 p.m. City police officers and deputies surrounded the field and the juvenile surrendered to a city police officer, deputies said.

□ Police said a bomb threat was phoned in to Burger King, 1570 E. Wooster St., at 6 p.m. Wednesday. A Burger King employee said a whispering male caller told her that a bomb was hidden in one of the restrooms.

Bowling Green firefighters were put on standby while police checked the restroom, but no bomb was found, police said.

□ Police said a resident of an apartment at 147 E. Wooster St. heard a window breaking at about 2:15 a.m. yesterday. The resident told police she heard two male voices in the hall outside her apartment at the same time. She checked later and found the broken window. No one was around.

□ There were three reports of harrasing telephone calls yesterday and Wednesday, police said.

One report was from an employee of the Gas and Shop, 1060 S. Main St., who reported Wednesday at 8:12 p.m. that he had been receiving several calls during the previous few nights where the caller would play loud

music over the telephone for several hours at a time, tying up the telephone line and interfering with business.

Another was from a University student who said Wednesday at 5:44 p.m. that she had been receiving obscene calls daily since March 5. She was referred to the telephone company's nuisance bureau.

The third was from a man who said he had received three threatening calls from two women with whom he had had "on-going problems," police said.

□ A Bowling Green man was arrested for shoplifting Wednesday after he allegedly stole a \$12 pair of sunglasses from State Discount Store, 902 E. Wooster St., police said. John Byrne, 23, 707 Sixth St. Apt. 2, was charged with petty theft at 4:29 p.m. and released on his own recognizance.

□ Police said a men's red Schwinn 3-speed bicycle was stolen from the front of Wood County Hospital sometime Wednesday.

## Video to boost Toledo-area wheelchair basketball team

by Brian Chambers  
reporter

An area wheelchair basketball team is trying to solve its financial woes by producing a music video this weekend, and University students are invited to participate.

The Toledo Silver Streaks made pleas for money in August because of the withdrawal of financial support from Marathon Oil, which gave the team about \$15,000 a year over the last 13 years, according to an Aug. 14 article in *The Toledo Blade*.

In an effort to make up for that loss, the team will be filming the "Silver Streakin'" music video from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Centennial Hall in Toledo.

The video is expected to be marketed both nationally and internationally on shows such as M-TV programs and "Friday Night Videos," said Tami Applegarth, a University senior radio-television-film major and production assistant for the video.

She said the event is being used as a fund-raiser for the

team, and anyone can participate as an extra in the video.

"The money will be used to help the Silver Streaks become financially self-sufficient," Applegarth said.

THE MONEY raised by the ticket sales from Saturday's filming and the sale of the video will pay for the basketball team's operating costs.

The team, made up of 14 disabled men who are confined to wheelchairs, is currently ranked number one in the nation with a 42-1 record.

Applegarth was asked to help produce the music video after she had completed a corporate video about the basketball team for an RTVF class.

"As they say in radio, television, film, it's being in the right place at the right time," she said.

Applegarth said she has always been interested in sports, and would like to continue doing promotional work for sports teams after graduation.

"This video will provide me with great experience toward

my career," she said.

Production costs for the video project are being paid for by individual and company contributions. Media consultants from most Toledo television stations will be on hand to help organize and film the video.

Students can participate in the filming of the video by purchasing tickets from the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Prices are \$1 for upper-deck seats, \$2 for bleacher seats and \$3 for lower-deck seats.

Tickets may be purchased at University Hall or at Centennial Hall the morning of the event.

Between 3,000 and 9,000 "actors" and "actresses" are expected to attend the filming. Applegarth encourages participants to dress outrageously and bring banners and signs supporting the team.

"We want participants to provide excitement and grab people's attention," Applegarth said.

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# Coalition cites nuclear plants' health hazards

Environmentalists watch Great Lakes

by Amanda Stein  
staff reporter

After a weekend full of workshops discussing "The Nuclear Power and Nuclear Weapons Connection," The Coalition for a Nuclear Free Great Lakes came to the conclusion that this nation is presently engaged in a nuclear war.

Michael Keegan, teaching fellow in sociology and chairman of the coalition, said this war has been underway since 1940.

"This war has claimed many victims. The casualties have been infants born with congenital birth defects, infant mortalities, cancers and several other deaths due to diseases associated with radiation," he said.

Keegan pointed out that one-seventh of the nuclear reactors in the world are placed on the Great Lakes, which account for more than 20 percent of the world's fresh water supply.

"They (the lakes) are in tremendous jeopardy. This resource is not renewable. If there is a Chernobyl-type accident at one of these reactors, we could potentially lose the largest body of fresh water in the world," he said.

The Coalition for a Nuclear Free Great Lakes represents environmental groups from eight states and Ontario, Canada, which came together in September 1986 to protect the Great Lakes Basin from nuclear facilities and radioactive waste, according to Keegan.

**THE CONFERENCE**, the second one for the group, was held in the Union last weekend and offered workshops ranging from radioactive waste and the effects on reproductive health to the social, political and economic effects of militarization.

Among other things, the coalition is pursuing the options for safe and more economical sources of electric power that are available but have not been implemented or fully considered.

Chris Nichols, of the Environmental Action Foundation in Washington D.C., cited the Perry nuclear power plant in the

Cleveland area, calling it a typical example of a utility overestimating the demand for electricity in its service territory, but building anyway and expecting taxpayers to cover its mistake.

"Perry's estimated \$7.25 billion in completion costs could have been better spent in the local economy," she said.

Instead of spending that amount of money on Perry, Nichols estimated they could have bought new \$100,000 homes for 10 percent of the families in Cleveland, four \$100 million hospitals, five \$3 million libraries, two \$15 million recreational complexes and two \$15 million retirement centers.

"AND THAT'S not all," she continued. "You'd still have enough money left over to write a check for \$135 to each of the 670,000 Cleveland families. Instead, those families will pay an average of 20 percent higher rates for Perry's electricity - which they won't even use."

The group also concluded that radiation has an effect on both male and female infertility and reproductive cancers. Marcia Bedard, assistant professor of sociology, said that one out of seven U.S. couples is infertile and this can, in part, be tied to low-level radiation.

"It is clear that what has been overlooked until recently is that both sperm and ova may be killed or damaged by low-level radiation. Therefore, the current trend of protecting only the female from exposure because she may be pregnant, is only shifting the potential radiation risk onto her male partner," she said.

Bedard pleaded to President Reagan to end the nuclear arms buildup.

"President Reagan has repeatedly proclaimed himself the champion of the rights of the unborn, and has proclaimed his administration to be adamantly 'pro-family.' Nothing would please me more than to have him make good on these commitments and claim a truly significant place in human history by stopping the nuclear proliferation which now threatens the entire human species," she said.



**Film at eleven**

Brendan Coakley, junior interpersonal and public communications major, pulls boards off the shanty in the Union Oval. Mike

Schmidt, senior theater major, gets the perfect angle for a film portraying student apathy which they are making for a 16mm filmmaking class.

BG News/Pete Fellman

## Trustees

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Virginia Platt, a 1984 appointee to the board, is not a University alumna, but has spent most of her life with the University. She began teaching at the University in 1947 and became a full professor of history 10 years later. Platt retired in 1976. Platt said that at the time of her appointment, Celeste was seeking a University trustee with a strong academic background.

**SEVEN OF** the nine trustees are men, all of whom are or have been in executive positions of companies and corporations. Brian Usher, press secretary for Ohio Governor Richard Celeste, said this common factor is more than a coincidence. Aside from preferring University alumni to serve on the board, strong business backgrounds are essential in order to effectively handle the finances of the University.

J. Warren Hall, a 1981 appointee to the Board, graduated from the University in 1953 and has kept an interest in the University since that time. The senior vice president of the National City Bank in Cleveland attributes his appointment to his strong background in finance.

"My basic job in life is the management of other people's money," he said.

Robert Ludwig, a 1955 University graduate, began his term on the Board in 1978. He is the chairman and chief executive of LK Motels Inc. Ludwig has served on the Advisory Board to the College of Business Administration, the BGSU Foundation Board and was instrumental in the development of the hospital management program.

Herbert Moorehead Jr., was appointed to the Board in the fall of 1986. Moorehead, a 1957 University graduate, has managed the marketing departments of AT&T in a number of cities in Ohio. Moorehead currently manages the Detroit branch of

AT&T.

Many University students had known Moorehead prior to his appointment, as a result of his frequent visits and lectures at the University.

Another trustee who falls into the "presidents' club" is Melvin Murray, who, until 1985, was president of Seneca Radio Corporation and former Vice President of Wood County Cable TV. Murray is an Ohio State University graduate who has deliberately steered clear of politics.

"I abhor politics," he said. "I am a registered Democrat who was appointed by a Republican," he said, referring to his appointment under the Rhodes administration.

Murray's previous connection with the University includes nearly twenty years of broadcasting Falcon basketball for WFOB Radio in Fostoria.

Richard Newlove, vice president of Newlove Realty Inc. in Bowling Green, received his appointment in 1983. The Bowling Green native has a long history of activity in local politics, in-

cluding Bowling Green City Council, Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce.

Newlove said one of his functions as a board member is to act as a link between the University and the city of Bowling Green. The 1969 University graduate said his influence could be useful in the case of a dispute between the city and the University.

Ann Russell joined the Board of Trustees in 1980 to fill an unexpired term, and her own term began in 1982. Russell is originally from Indiana but has lived in Toledo, Maumee and Sandusky.

Russell's background in business is minimal; however, she and her husband, John, have made a number of significant contributions to the University including her donation to the co-ed fund which was used to establish the Firelands campus. She has also served on the Mission and Goals Committee at Firelands and currently serves in that capacity on the main campus.

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## Court dismisses North's suit

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge yesterday dismissed a suit by Lt. Col. Oliver North that sought to stop an independent counsel's investigation of his central role in the Iran-contra affair.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker said North's contention that the office of independent counsel is unconstitutional was premature.

"The plaintiff has not suffered an injury of sufficient keenness to warrant the court's intervention," Parker said. "For that reason, the court finds that plaintiff's challenge to the constitutionality of the independent counsel machinery is not ripe for adjudication and that his complaints should be dismissed."

Parker said the nation needs "an expeditious and complete disclosure of our government's involvement in the Iran-contra affair" and said that independent counsel Lawrence Walsh "is pursuing the investiga-

tion energetically and responsibly."

The presidentially appointed Tower commission said in its recent report that North was heavily involved in both the secret arms sales to Iran and in supplies for the Nicaraguan rebels, who are known as contras. Attorney General Edwin Meese III said last November that some of the profits from the arms sales had been diverted to the contras.

**PARKER NOTED** yesterday that Meese has appointed Walsh as a special Justice Department prosecutor "to ensure that the investigation continues unimpeded" should Walsh's separate court-appointed position eventually be found unconstitutional.

North, who was fired last November from his post as a National Security Council aide, has actually filed two lawsuits. Parker ruled in the first, which contends the independent counsel is operating unconstitutionally because he was appointed by a three-judge

federal court instead of by the president or other executive branch officials.

The second suit argues that Walsh's position is still unconstitutional even with the Justice Department appointment.

Parker said the overall case "presents issues of particularly grave constitutional importance" because North's challenge questions the constitutionality of vesting prosecutorial power in independent agencies and non-executive branch institutions.

But the judge said, "The strong policy against intervening in ongoing criminal investigations also persuades the court to refrain from reviewing plaintiff's substantive claim."

"COURTS HAVE almost never found that an ongoing criminal investigation imposes a sufficient hardship to the person investigated to warrant judicial review prior to his or her indictment."

## S. Africans rally for detainees

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Blacks and whites joined in rallies and lighted candles yesterday for the thousands of people jailed without charge under South Africa's 9-month-old state of emergency.

The Rev. Beyers Naude, an Afrikaner who broke with the mainstream of the dominant white ethnic group over apartheid, told the largest gathering on National Detainees Day:

"We call for our country to be free of dictatorship and tyranny. As long as one child remains in prison and detained, our country remains in shackles."

"Don't remain silent any longer!" he appealed to other Afrikaners. "Stand up and be counted!"

People in the audience of about 800, which included many prominent anti-apartheid activists, raised cheers and fists in response. A hall at Johannesburg's Central Methodist Church was packed to hear Naude, who is general secretary of the South African Council of Churches.

After the rally, about 60 blacks from the audience jogged along a downtown sidewalk singing freedom songs. They were

turned back by tear gas and followed through side streets during an operation that cannot be fully described because of restrictions on reporting security-force actions.

**CENSORSHIP RULES** under the state of emergency imposed June 12, restrict reporting about unrest, security force actions, treatment of detainees, most forms of peaceful protest and a range of statements the government considers subversive.

Other rallies were held at the University of Cape Town and in Johannesburg at the University of the Witwatersrand and the

headquarters of the Congress of South African Trade Unions, the nation's largest labor federation. Residents of black townships lit candles as part of the observance.

The main organizer was the Detainees Parents Support Committee.

It says at least 25,000 people, including about 10,000 minors, have been held at some point since President P.W. Botha declared the emergency to combat nearly two years of violence and protest against the official apartheid policy of race discrimination.

## Soviets conduct second nuclear test

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union detonated an underground nuclear explosion yesterday, the second test in the two weeks since the Kremlin ended a 19-month halt in nuclear weapons testing.

At the same time, a Kremlin spokesman rejected as "speculations and outright lies" American charges of Soviet cheating on arms accords.

But the spokesman, Boris Pyadyshv, expressed optimism that the superpowers could soon agree to rid Europe of their medium-range missiles. He said Soviet envoys to the Geneva arms talks had been told "to work for agreement in the shortest time possible."

The underground nuclear explosion in Soviet Kazakhstan was the second since Feb. 26

when the Kremlin ended the test moratorium that had been a centerpiece of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's foreign policy.

Soviet officials urged the United States to halt testing and have asserted that the American refusal to make the test freeze mutual forced the Kremlin to resume testing.

The unilateral Soviet moratorium was announced Aug. 6, 1945, the 40th anniversary of the U.S. atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Japan. Before the February resumption, the last Soviet blast had been recorded on July 25, 1985.

**THE TASS** news agency said that at 5 a.m. Moscow time at the Semipalatinsk test range, a nuclear device was detonated with a yield of "up to 20 kilotons," the force of the U.S. atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Tass said the blast at the site 1,700 miles southeast of Moscow had been conducted "with a view to upgrading military technology," but the news agency provided no further details.

"The Soviet Union had to interrupt its moratorium," Pyadyshv told a news briefing at the Soviet Foreign Ministry following the test.

## News Digest

### Chief justice says Ohio Court now marked by dignity, respect

COLUMBUS (AP) - Chief Justice Thomas Moyer said yesterday that an atmosphere of mutual respect now pervades the Ohio Supreme Court and that cases are being heard with dispatch and on their merits.

In what he called an overview of his first 10 weeks in office, Moyer told members of the Press Club of Ohio that the judges are enjoying the "the liveliness of debate... the collegiality of discourse."

During the speech, and in a question-and-answer session that followed, Moyer did not mention his predecessor, former Chief Justice Frank Celebrezze, by name.

However, he made it clear that he thinks operations of the state's highest court have been enhanced by Celebrezze's departure and in a manner "that I didn't expect this early."

Moyer, a Republican, unseated Democrat Celebrezze last year in one of the bitterest Supreme Court races Ohio has seen.

He built his campaign mostly around claims that the court had lost dignity and respect as a result of Celebrezze's political involvements and his alleged affinity for punishing enemies through judicial prerogatives.

### Nuke plant may have operated unsafely in South Carolina

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reactors at the Savannah River nuclear production plant operated for six years at higher power levels than may have been safe for the cooling system in the event of an accident, federal officials said yesterday.

Keith Fultz, an associate director of the U.S. General Accounting Office, said in testimony to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee that power levels at the South Carolina plant were reduced by 26 percent in 1986.

The reductions were made after questions were raised by plant operators about whether the emergency cooling system was capable of

preventing fuel melting during an accident when the reactor was operating at maximum power, he said.

"The circumstances we have just described illustrate that the reactors had operated for about six years at a higher power level than may have been safe for the emergency cooling system in the event of an accident," Fultz testified.

Joe Spencer, program manager of nuclear reactor technology with Savannah River Laboratory, said that while new experiments on power levels had raised some concerns, they "did not reveal that we were operating in unsafe conditions."

### UC student government wants condom dispensers on campus

CINCINNATI (AP) - The University of Cincinnati's student government, acknowledging that there are moral concerns about the proposal, is asking the university to install condom dispensers in all campus residence halls.

The proposal, adopted Wednesday night by the student senate, passed over the objections of opponents who said it amounts to indirect approval of sex.

"Not only could this create an image problem for UC, but there is no way we can pass this bill without giving our approval for illicit sex," said Scott McIntosh, a student senator who tried to persuade his fellow representatives to de-

feat the bill. After three hours of debate among students, faculty and parents, the student senate voted 16-1, with one abstention, in favor of a bill urging the Office of Residence Life to install condom machines in dormitory restrooms. The student senate has no power to compel university officials to act on the request.

The bill also encourages the 35,000-student university to support efforts to distribute literature promoting safe sex practices and educating the sexually active on the risk of contracting diseases, such as the sometimes-fatal acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

### Newly discovered galaxy largest found to date

WASHINGTON (AP) - Astronomers peering past clouds of gas and the glare of starlight say they have discovered the largest known galaxy, a giant spiral of stars 13 times as big as the Milky Way.

The galaxy, located 300 million light-years from Earth in the direction of the constellation Andromeda, is an oddly shaped mass of stars and gases which puts out tremendous amounts of energy, says a report to be published tomorrow in *Science*.

Researchers say the gal-

axy, called Markarian 348, is 1.3 million light-years in diameter. The Milky Way, in which the Earth's solar system is located, is about 100,000 light-years, or 5.9 trillion miles, in diameter.

Dr. Susan Simkin, professor of astronomy at Michigan State University, made the discovery with Dr. Hong-Jun Su of Nanjing, China, formerly a visiting scientist at Michigan State, and Drs. Jacqueline van Gorkom and John Hibbard of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Socorro, N.M.

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# Legendary Woody Hayes passes away

## Memories of Woody not soon forgotten

### In The Game



by Matt Winkeljohn  
ass't. sports editor

What can you say when someone like Woody Hayes dies? The answer is anything but simple in Ohio. Especially for a sports fanatic who grew up in Columbus like I did.

People usually affiliate Columbus with Buckeye football before anything else. The city can thank Woody Hayes for most of that. He was Ohio State football.

I remember riding a Greyhound bus to the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico as a 16-year old. When you're a kid in a St. Louis bus station, or Kansas City bus station, or a Denver bus station, a lot of people want to know where you're from.

Columbus, Ohio.

"Oh. Bet you're a Buckeye fan, huh. Ever meet Woody Hayes?"

I was a Buckeye fan and I still am. And I met Woody Hayes several times.

I'll never forget the first time I met him. During summers I used to ride my bike down to the Ohio State campus all the time. I would go down to Ohio Stadium and mess around on the field and do whatever I could to occupy myself.

There was (and I assume still is) a weightroom at the end of the west side of

the horseshoe. I used to watch in bewilderment as these humans, nay, football players, tossed around what looked like thousands of pounds of iron.

Then, one day, Mr. Hayes walked through a door opposite me and into the room. I was 11, maybe 12 at the most. I was also in shock.

I had been to a few Buckeye games, and coach Hayes always looked like such a champion when he would charge out onto the field in front of his beloved Buckeyes. And he was so charismatic on the post-game shows. He had a warm smile and an earthy voice.

I was used to seeing him on posters, in books, and even on billboards. I was not used to seeing him up close. And I mean close. He walked straight at me. After posting something on the wall, he said something like, "How are you, son?"

Having always been a person more than happy to talk the legs off a centipede, I was happy to give him a detailed description of my life. "OK," I said as I began slowly backedpedaling and fiddling with my shirt.

"Hold on there friend. Where you going?" "Nowhere," I said. "Well, looks like nowhere is somewhere. What's your name?" I stopped moving. "Matt," I squeaked. "And how old are you, Matt?"

I don't remember if I was 11 or 12.

The words might not be identical, but the memory of the moment is as clear as clear can be. It was summer.

There was a smell of cut grass in the air and the sun was as bright as the sun gets. The marching band was practicing on the field across from the stadium.

Woody was big. There was something about his eyes. It seemed as though he had the power to look right through me. And I was shocked at how deep the wrinkles were cut into his face. I had always thought he was perfect.

Coach Hayes talked to me for about 10 minutes. He was interested in my school. He wanted to know if I liked school! I mumbled my way through most of my answers. Especially that one, I'm sure. He told me school was going to make a big difference in the life I would live.

He told me to listen to my parents, but to keep my dreams.

He told me I was doing a good thing by involving myself in athletics and boy scouts.

I didn't keep a diary when I was a kid, but that night I wrote out two pages of "notes" about my meeting with Mr. Hayes.

I saw Hayes speak at a few banquets, and sign autographs at a few stores in the next few years. But I last saw, and heard, Hayes in his office in the ROTC building next to St. John Arena at Ohio State.

I was down on campus the summer after graduating from Whetstone High School. A friend of mine was taking an SAT or an ACT test somewhere on campus and I was wandering around looking for a bathroom. □ See Memories, page 10.

## OSU's fiery ex-grid coach dies in his sleep

COLUMBUS (AP) - Woody Hayes, whose successful 28-season coaching career at Ohio State University was capped by two national championships and peppered by controversy, died in his sleep yesterday morning at his home. He was 74.

Dr. Robert Murphy, Hayes' physician, said Hayes suffered an apparent heart attack. Hayes' wife, Anne, discovered his body about 6 a.m., Murphy said.

Hayes, who ruled his football teams like one of the generals he so admired, left behind a 33-year coaching career that included 238 victories and a .744 winning percentage.

Two of his teams, in 1954 and 1968, captured Associated Press national championships. He was the fifth-winningest coach ever in college football, compiling a record of 238-72-10 overall and 205-61-10 at Ohio State. He also coached at Denison University and Miami of Ohio.

Only Grambling's Eddie Robinson, with 336 victories, Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant, with 323, Amos Alonzo Stagg, 314, and Glenn "Pop" Warner, with 313, won more games.

His teams won or shared 13 Big Ten Conference championships, including six consecutive titles won or shared. He sent teams to seven Rose Bowls, and the Buckeyes also appeared in the Orange, Sugar and Gator Bowls under his guidance.

He produced two Heisman Trophy winners, tailback Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy in 1955, and the only two-time winner, tailback Archie Griffin, in 1974 and 1975.



BG News illustration/Don Lee

### Woody Hayes

Among those who were assistant coaches under him and went on to head coaching positions are Earle Bruce at Ohio State, who succeeded him in 1979, Bo Schembechler at Michigan, Bill Mallory at Indiana and Lou Holtz at Notre Dame.

Reaction to Hayes' death came from diverse quarters.

President Reagan, in a statement issued by the White

House, called Hayes "a legend in college football."

"Colorful and sometimes even controversial, he cared deeply about his players, his team and his school," Reagan said. "Nancy and I extend our deep sympathy to his family and to the Ohio State University community."

Griffin called Hayes "a father □ See Hayes, page 10.

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# Time stands still for Knight

## Indiana's controversial coach keeps on winning 'his way'

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### Reed This



by Tom Reed  
sports reporter

Evolutionist Charles Darwin said those who best adapt to their changing environment will be the ones that survive. It's a theory more than 100 years old, but one people still follow today.

You have to keep up with the times. What is 'in' today will be 'out' tomorrow. Michael Jackson used to rule pop music, but Bruce Springsteen is the Boss now.

Nerds once needed revenge, now it's "Hip to be Square." Society is fast-paced these days.

A couple years ago, you were supposed to 'keep up with the Joneses,' now it's the Jetsons. Change is everywhere - well, almost everywhere.

There are still a few who revel in the past. They cling to the belief that change is bad.

Look at Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight. He has spent years fighting change. And yet Knight survives. No, make that thrives.

His record is impeccable. Knight's ledger stands at 350-119 after 16 years with Indiana. He has guided the Hoosiers to eight Big Ten championships, two NCAA titles and a NIT crown.

This year, the Hoosiers posted a 24-4 mark and gained the top seed in the NCAA Midwest Regional which began last night.

And still there is a future for the man who lives in the past.

There is a calendar in his office. But in Knight's eyes, the dates sometimes blur.

Is it 1987 or 1977? It doesn't

Today, this behavior isn't supposed to be tolerated in society. These stormtrooper tactics have failed recent disciplinarians. . . yet Knight endures. There are still battles to be won. Don't be surprised if he takes another NCAA championship this year.

matter to Knight. Today is yesterday and yesterday is today.

Indiana only started experimenting with zone defense two years ago. Knight thinks it's a lazy man's approach to the game.

Knight believes what worked 20 years ago can still cut it today. And he reinforces his theory with every win.

Nowadays, you are supposed to communicate with your players. Knight still believes in intimidating the hell out of them.

Oh, he's all for give-and-take. But in Knight's world, that means you give it your all or take it elsewhere.

He is overbearing. He is a tyrant. He is the last of the great disciplinarians.

Think Freddie Kruger is nasty? The ultimate Knightmare is living through an Indiana basketball practice.

The horror stories are unbelievable. He works himself into a frenzy ridiculing players. He curses them and has made them weep in front of their teammates.

Do it until you get it right. If Knight could bring back the medieval rack as a means of torture, he probably would.

Although, he's done a good job stretching a player to his limits without it.

This year's squad is no

exception.

After guard Steve Alford, there is no one resembling a superstar. As usual, Knight has a group of blue-collar, no-names which always manages to win.

He has only coached one multi-talented team - the 1984 Olympic team. People told Knight he couldn't treat the Jordan's and Ewing's the same way he did most of his squads.

Knight listened, then did it his way. He turned the American team Red, White, Black and Blue. He ran the prima donnas ragged.

He cut players like Charles Barkley and kept Jon Koncak. Barkley didn't want it enough according to Knight. The Americans destroyed everyone, their closest game was decided by 11 points.

Knight, who won two national titles, had conquered the world. The dictator had reached his zenith.

But Knight has not made it to the top by just stepping on everyone. Believe it or not, he can also be compassionate.

In 1981, he worked six months to establish the Landon Turner fund. Turner was a former Hoosier star who was paralyzed in an auto accident. Knight campaigned for money to make sure Turner's house was remodeled with wheel chair ramps. He bought Turner a van for a handicapped driver.

This is the same Knight who once hung a tampon in Turner's locker because the coach claimed he played like a woman.

Knight has done many good things that have gone unnoticed by the public. People are to busy reading about his fiery outbursts.

There was the time he got arrested during the Pan-American Games for punching a cop during a practice. Or how about the time he threw a chair on the floor during a game in '85.?

In a game against Illinois, he benched four starters in favor of all freshmen. The Hoosiers got crushed. It was the funniest nationally-televised freshmen initiation since "Animal House."

He's done it before and don't think he'd hesitate to do it again.

Today, this behavior isn't supposed to be tolerated in society. These stormtrooper tactics have failed recent disciplinarians. The Minnesota Vikings canned Les Steckel and the Baltimore Colts fired Frank Kush.

Yet Knight endures. There are still battles to be won. Don't be surprised if he takes another NCAA championship this year.

You may not like Knight, but you can't dispute his results. He not only produces good players, but also quality citizens. Knight stresses education. Nearly all of his players graduate.

No matter how out-dated his system seems, it still works.

What brought him success during the age of the pet rock will carry him through the walkman fad. He was a winner then and now.

If Darwin was still alive, Knight would probably call him a pencil neck right before he tossed the old owl off his Ivory Tower.

Now that's what I call survival of the fittest.

by Andy Woodard  
sports reporter

The Bowling Green gymnastics team, fresh from a three-win weekend at Central Michigan, will host New Hampshire, Sunday on Senior Appreciation Day.

A ceremony will precede the meet honoring the Falcons graduating seniors; Ellen DiCola, Julia Wicks and Mary Patt Farr.

New Hampshire, which had a season-high score of 176.4 against Northeastern last weekend, is currently ranked fifth in the NCAA Northeast regional behind the fourth-place Falcons.

BG coach Charles Simpson said the meet will not become a heated battle for the NCAA rankings.

"This will be kind of a fun meet, a special day for the seniors," he said. "We want to make it a good, friendly type of competition. We want to do our job like they want to theirs."

BG, 7-3 overall, may have to perform without junior Kim

Trost. Trost caught the flu earlier in the week and her status for the meet is not known.

"She may have to compete on a limited basis," Simpson said. "If we can, we'll put her on the beam. But if she can't go, it'll give someone else a chance to work."

The Wildcats, who are 9-3 overall and who will be at Ohio State Saturday night, are lead by all-arounders Denise Brackesey and Betsy Anderson who had scores of 35.85 and 35.05, respectively, against NU.

Brackesey leads the team on the uneven bars and floor exercise with a score of 9.3 in each event.

Kim Fuller and Peggy Donovan lead the team on the vault with a 9.1, while Patty Converse has a team best on the floor exercise (9.3).

Eighth-year UNH coach Gail Goodspeed was in practice and unavailable for comment about the meet.

The meet will begin at 1 p.m. in the Eppler North gym.



### Sports Cap



**TRACK:** Bowling Greens' mens and womens teams compete today and tomorrow at Oklahoma, City, Ok. in the NCAA indoors championships

**TENNIS:** The men's team takes on the Butler University squad tonight at 9:00 at the Laurel Hills Club in Toledo. The women's team travels to Akron Sunday for a 12:30 match with the Zips.

**BASEBALL:** The hardballers begin their spring schedule at Wright State with doubleheader tomorrow. Action contingent upon the cooperation of the weather.

### Hayes

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figure to me."

"I just remember how Coach Hayes cared for people," Griffin said. "He was unreal in that kind of way. He was a great, great man."

"His passing this morning was something I thought I would be prepared for, but it still hit me pretty hard."

Hayes was born in Clifton, Oh., on Valentine's Day, 1913. He grew up in Newcomerstown, where his father was the school superintendent until his death in 1929.

After graduation, Hayes attended Denison University in Granville, where he played offensive tackle for three years. He graduated in 1935, majoring in history and English.

In his book, "Man In Motion," Schembechler said that when he was an assistant coach at Ohio State, Hayes would constantly correct his assistant coaches when they used incorrect grammar.

His office at Ohio State was stocked with books on history and his speeches were peppered with references to General

George Patton and Lord Nelson. He taught and coached at two high schools before enlisting in the Navy in July of 1941, eventually rising to lieutenant commander.

Upon leaving the service, he returned to Denison as the head football coach. The war veterans who made up his first team were less than enthusiastic about his tough and demanding coaching methods and the team won just one game the entire year. The next two years, however, his team won 18 straight games.

Next he moved to Miami University, where, after a 5-4 first season, his 1950 team went 8-1.

Arizona State balked initially at playing a school the size of Miami in the postseason Salad Bowl. But in his book, "You Win With People," Hayes said he taunted the Arizona State coach by telephone, accusing him of being afraid to play Miami. Eventually, Arizona State relented and Miami rolled to a 34-21 victory in the Salad Bowl.

He interviewed for the vacant Ohio State position soon after and although the interview went well, Hayes later said that he got the job because of an off-handed remark that appealed to one committeeman with an agricultural background. As he rose to leave, Hayes said, "Well, I

guess the hay's in the barn." Although Paul Brown, a former coach with the Cleveland Browns and Cincinnati Bengals, appeared to be the front-runner to come back for another stint as coach at Ohio State, Hayes won the job.

After a shaky 4-3-2 record in 1951, his first year at Ohio State, his program took off. But throughout his many successes at Ohio State, he was continually dogged by controversies of his own making.

Outbursts against officials and the media became commonplace, but he eventually lost his job over such a temper tantrum. His 7-3-1 1978 team was driving down the field in the waning moments of the Gator Bowl while trailing Clemson 17-15 when quarterback Art Schlichter's pass over the middle was intercepted by linebacker Charlie Bauman. Bauman was then knocked out of bounds at the Ohio State sideline. Hayes, in a fit of anger, punched him. Buckeye players pulled their angry coach away from Bauman and later escorted him off the field. He was fired the next day.

### Memories

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I ended up in the ROTC building. After using the facilities, I snooped around. Damned if I did not end up right on top of Mr. Hayes' office. He was no longer coach of the Buckeyes, but he still had an office.

I don't know who he was talking to, but he was talking about war. Coach Hayes was a history freak and an aficionado of military strategy. After walking past his office, I stopped and rested against the wall just beyond his opened door.

I stayed long enough to realize coach Hayes was talking about the difficulties America had in Vietnam. What sticks out most in my memory is his description of the fighting valor of the North Vietnamese soldier.

"Those sons-of-bitches wouldn't stop until they were in pieces. You could shoot 'em and shoot 'em and they'd keep coming. The bastards just wouldn't quit. They never, never, never quit, they had to be stopped. We could use more people like that."

Hayes did not use those terms with derogatory intention, but rather with earnest admiration.

Woody Hayes never, never, never quit. He was stopped. And we could use more people like that.



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## CAMPUS &amp; CITY EVENTS

**"Attention Ed. Majors"**  
Next Meeting is Tues., March 17th at 8:00 in 121 West Hall. Louise Kutz, OSEA's Student Consultant will speak on the Entry Year Program. \*also Elections\*

**AIDS**  
An information session about AIDS will be held Monday March 16, 8-10 pm in Gish Film Theater. The speaker will be Karen Krause, R.N., M.P.H., Director of Nursing Services of Lucas County and Coordinator of the Toledo Area AIDS Task Force. This is information everybody should know. Open to the public.

**ALPHA ETA RHO**  
IS HAVING A HAPPY HOUR AT  
ROCKY ROCOCO'S FRI. 13TH AT 7:00 PM

**ATTENTION! RAPPEL!**  
Reminder to students going to France, Fall '87. Orientation meeting Sunday, March 15 3:00 PM 830 E. Wooster

**B.G.S.U. RACQUETBALL CLUB**

CONGRATULATIONS ON WINNING FRIDAY NIGHT AND SATURDAY MORNING AT O.U. LAST WEEKEND. CALL ON THE CHALLENGE LADDER THIS WEEKEND TO GET READY FOR OUR MATCH WITH U. OF M.

BG News meeting for volunteers-writers and photographers-every Sunday, 8 p.m., 210 West Hall. For further information call 372-2603

Do you like FRENCH FOOD?  
French House is selling tickets to buy lunch March 17-11:30 & 12:30  
Menu includes: Onion Soup, Sandwich, and Cream Puffs.  
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**GRADUATE STUDENTS: TAX WORKSHOPS**  
ARE COMING! General Sessions on the 1040EZ, 1040A & 1040, and on the 1040NR, with an H&R Block consultant will be held next week. Watch this space for details, or check with the GSS office after this Thursday.

International Business Association  
Pre-Spring Break Warm-up Party  
Friday, March 13th 7:30 pm  
at Dave's. Toledo members of AIESEC will be there. Questions? Please call Shannon-372-6139 or Lori-353-0129  
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**Journalism Scholarships**-Applications are available now for \$5,000 in scholarships. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Graduate Students who major in Journalism or Education (with Journalism emphasis) are encouraged to apply. Forms available in school of Mass Communication, Rm. 302 and Dept. of Journalism, Rm. 319 West Hall. Deadline: March 17.

Learn about the exciting opportunities and challenges of working for or starting a small business from a panel of working professionals. Come to BEYOND THE FORTUNE 500. ALTERNATIVES TO CORPATE EMPLOYMENT on Tuesday, February 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Sponsored by University Placement Services.

School of HPER Saturday Recreation Program for youth with disabilities. Director: Debra A. Black. Sat. Mar. 14, 11 am-1pm. Group I at Rec Center. Group II meet 11am-12pm at Hayes Gym. All assigned students to attend. Visitors are welcome.

**WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.**  
WISHES ALL MEMBERS GREAT LUCK IN FRIDAY THE 13TH CELEBRATE THIS LUCKY DAY TONIGHT AT BENTLEY'S, HOLIDAY INN FROM 4-9 P.M. HAPPY HOURS! GET INVOLVED IN A PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATION!

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WIN A COMPACT DISK PLAYER  
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\*\*\*DELTA TAU DELTA\*\*\***

**\*\*\*Brian Van Pelt\*\*\***  
Good luck with initiation tomorrow!  
You'll do great-I know!! DELTA SIGMA PI.  
Love, Dawn

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FRIDAY THE 13TH-HAPPY HOURS  
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**\*ALPHA PHI\*ALPHA PHI\*ALPHA PHI\***  
KELLY GRAY, THANKS FOR  
BEING SUCH A WONDERFUL BIG!  
I LOVE YA, LIBBY  
\*ALPHA PHI\*ALPHA PHI\*ALPHA PHI\*

**\*Attention Ed. Majors\***  
OSEA meeting Tues., March 17th  
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**\*ATTENTION KAPPAS\***  
I wanted to tell all of you that I couldn't have  
picked a more sensitive chapter. Thank you for  
all your support and I think you're GREAT!  
Melissa

## \*KEITH KREMYAR\*

Good Luck Saturday Little Brother! I Hope You  
Enjoy Many Great Times As A Brother in DELTA  
SIGMA PI! Love,  
Mariann

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Get psyched for the last blast before Spring  
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Love,  
THE ALPHA XI'S

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA WISHES TO CON-  
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Hope you have a super birthday  
Because we know you're an old lady now!  
Lots of love, Your Roomie Anne-Marie

**ATTENTION LADIES OF B.G.S.U.**  
Now that hockey season is almost over and I'm  
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greatest. Good luck Sunday against New Hamp-  
shire. We'll all be there at 1:00 to cheer you on  
for the last home meet.  
Love, the B.G.G. Groupies

BECKY LYNDON and LAURA SHORT  
Winter Wedding is drawing near.  
Prepare yourself for some Alpha Sig Cheer.  
Your dates have a great evening planned. FSO  
we hope that you certainly do understand.  
A surprise is in order to cap off the night.  
So ready yourselves to do it up RIGHT  
LOVE  
O'NAD and REHPOTSIRHC

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And 1. And 2-We had faith in you!  
And 3. And 4-Only might more!  
And 5. And 6-It had to be those kicks!  
And 7. And 8-You did supergreat!  
Congratulations!! You'll be a GREAT Aerobics  
'leader'!  
WE LOVE YOU!!  
Mary, Butchie, June

**BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA PSI**  
Friday is here and the time is near. The beer will  
flow from nine 'til one. With you, our teas are  
always fun! We're looking forward to a great  
time. The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi

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OF YOU!

Congratulations to Lisa Tartaglio and Paul Tohle  
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Toledo lavallering. What a surprise this candle  
passing was! L & L, the Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi

Congratulations to the Alpha Delt Spirit Award  
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Your sisters are proud of you!

CONGRATULATIONS TO PHI DELTA THETA  
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MARCH 15, 1987

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Po Po  
I Love You

**DAVE (MY HUGGY BEAR)**  
IT HAS BEEN FIVE WONDERFUL MONTHS  
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LOVE, LIBBY  
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HEY KAPPAS,  
YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE LOOKING FORWARD  
TO THE TEA FRIDAY NIGHT THE 13TH!  
LOVE,  
THE ZBT'S

**Hombres de PI KAPPA PHI:**  
Sabado por la noche celebremos sur de la  
fortera, al tipico Mexicano!! Queremos la  
fiesta con los, PI Kappa! Si si!  
Las muchachas de PI BETA PHI

I would like to personally thank the following  
Fiji's on their help with the Community Service  
Project:  
Crawdad Mike Crawford  
Robber Dan LeBold  
Scott G. Ross LaPerna  
Eric Rohe

Phi Gamma Delta

--Kevin Rush

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DELTA TAU DELTA-ALPHA PHI LAVALLERING  
TO DALE WALKER. LOVE YOUR ALPHA PHI  
SISTERS

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Wiffleball Champs and Fans  
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KAREN GOLITZ,  
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR PEARLING  
TO RUSTY MABEE

LOVE,  
YOUR AGD SISTERS

KATHI HALAS  
CONGRATULATIONS ON DOING A GREAT  
JOB AS PAST EASTERN AREA VICE PRES-  
IDENT OF MAPCA. WE WISH WE COULD  
HAVE PLAYED THE OPPOSITE OF 'SAM-  
SMOOTH' WITH YOU!  
Love, Panhel Exec.

**KIM and KISSY**  
MERDE!  
Love, Kim, Tracy, Pam

KRIS-C,  
Friday the 13th  
What a great day to party  
Happy B-day,  
Love, your 123 Roomies

## LAURIE HART

Get ready to have the best experience of your  
life. It's been great having you as our little  
Your Big and ?

Like, Wow Dudes! Road Trips to Dayton.  
What a great meggopolis! Another Winter  
Wedding-Scary drink creations from our  
favorite mixologist. Don't bother to bring your  
board--we'll just surf on the tables!

**LII' Brenda Fogle**-Saturday is the day  
You've done great so far, Saturday  
will be no different. Good Luck, soon to be  
DELTA SIGMA PI brother. BIG STEVE

## LORI POTTS

GOOD LUCK ON DELTA SIGMA PI INITIATION  
TOMORROW. HOPE IT'S A LOT OF FUN AND  
A DAY TO REMEMBER.  
LOVE, YOUR SECRET BIG

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THIS SPRING BREAK. AVAILABLE MOST  
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## MARK LABRANCHE

I guess good things come to those who work at  
K-Mart, huh? Congratulations on your Lambda  
Chi-Tau Kappa Epsilon engagement to Polly  
(Otterbein). I wish you two the very best in your  
future together.

Gamma Phi  
friendship and mine,  
Annette

## MARY STERLING

**HAPPY HOURS, THE MOTORCYCLE RIDE,**  
**AND LAST SATURDAY NIGHT WERE GREAT,**  
**BUT TONIGHT I'M PUTTING YOUR FIRE**  
**OUT!!**

## PHI DELT SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

Mika-Mapca '87  
St. Louis to B.G. Vanriders:  
Singing, dumb jokes, mindgames, puke stories,  
our most embarrassing moments & sexual fan-  
tasia! What a trip! Don't forget-Marks-this  
Sunday.

Nancy

MIKE,  
I KNOW YOU'RE AS EXCITED AS I AM FOR  
TOMORROW! GOOD LUCK, I KNOW YOU'LL  
DO GREAT.  
LOVE, BABS

## DELTA SIGMA PI

Miss Heishmi,  
Happy Anniversary!  
I Love You!  
Dave

**MOM EBES:**  
I'VE WAITED SO LONG FOR YOUR TRIP TO  
BG  
WE'LL START IT OFF TONIGHT AT THE TEA.  
SO MOM GET READY AND DON'T BE LATE.  
TO PARTY WITH THE CHI-O'S WHO THINK  
YOU'RE GREAT!!!  
LOVE,  
DEBBIE

Nancy 'Biker Mama' Glenville-  
Hells bells are calling baby!  
Leather, spikes, and bikes are waiting  
So wake up Mr. Daniels, it's time to get  
gassed!  
Matt 'The Goo!' Suhner

Nancy Richter  
You're 35 and looking  
GREAT  
Happy Birthday!!  
Jennie, Steph, Karen & Lisa

Need a job for the summer? If you are talented  
and going to be here this summer try out for the  
Pre-Reg Variety Show! We are looking for  
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pm

## Old Peculier is finally In

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OPENING SOON!  
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Good to see you back in the saddle again!!!  
HELLZ ANGELZ PRE-PARTY  
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**OX BIKERS AND HOGRIDERS:**  
Wheele on over  
To the OX RANCH Turf  
For a Brulain', Boozin' Good Time  
Upside-Downers & Jumpstart-Uppers  
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**FUN AND FROLIC AT THEIR**  
**UNIQUE DATE PARTY.**

## ARE YOU A CHOSEN ONE!

PI KAPP Spencer and FJI Jeff:  
Hope you're looking forward to the BEST Alpha  
Phi Forget-Me-Not Formal north of the border.  
You'll "forget-us-not" in Windsor, Canada! Until  
then...  
Love, Lisa and Jenny

**POLLEYES LATE NIGHT DELIVERIES**  
Sunday-Wednesday 11:20-2:00 am  
Thursday, Friday & Sat. 11:30-3:00 am  
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ROB KLEES  
Welcome to the family! Keep your super spirit  
up in PI KAPPA PHI and all things will be possi-  
ble. You're the BEST!  
YOUR BIG  
MAX

Roo, what an awesome weekend! Cap'n  
Crunch Decoders, under the table, popcorn is a  
lot like life, champagne at 5:30 am, daffodils  
and popstars, B-52's, the storage room, L's Red  
Riding Hood, and buckets of chicken. You are  
one hot baby! Love, Poppy  
P.S. the garbage man is really sorry.

Russell Sweats  
Speedo Swimsuits  
'Jams' by SHARK  
REC CENTER PRO SHOP

Scott Hincley  
Get psyched for a great night in Canada!! Who's  
bringing the motor oil?!

I LOVE YOU!  
Michele D

**SCOTT HOYT**  
**HAPPY 24TH BIRTHDAY!**  
I hope that you like your present.  
It is just what you asked for, isn't it?

Scott Jr.:  
Congratulations on your re-election as Fiji  
Recording Secretary. Proud to be your big!  
Scott Sr.

Slade & Eddy!!  
Get psyched for an evening of fun and beer.  
At the Alpha Phi Formal there will be lots of  
cheer.  
Tonight in Windsor is where we will be.  
Forget-me-not formal will be a night to  
remember.  
just wait and see!!  
Love, Laura & Heather

Speedo Swimsuits  
Russell Sweats  
'Jams' by SHARK  
REC CENTER PRO SHOP

St. Patty's Day Bash at Polyeyes  
Come sing along Sunday Night  
Catchest St. Patrick's Day tune  
will win a \$20 gift certificate  
Erin Go Brau!

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**Alpha Phi**  
**Forget-me-not**  
**Formal**  
**March 13, 1987**  
**Windsor Canada**



BG salutes Hollywood's 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

**STARS ARE SHIN**



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**STEPHEN 'THE BEAVER' MCCANN**  
WE AT THE BONEHOLE ARE WRITING  
TO SAY, HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY, IT'S  
A LEGAL LONG ISLAND DAY.

FROM SUNDANCE TO MARKS WE'LL  
STUMBLE  
ALL AROUND, THIS TIME, THOUGH, YOU'LL  
BEFFALLING DOWN.

FRIDAY THE 13TH IT'LL BE A BALL YOU  
SEE, LET'S PARTY ALL NIGHT AND DON'T  
THRW MY KEYS.

HAPPY 21ST (FINALLY)  
LOVE: THE BONEHOLE (DEB & TRACY)

**STEPHEN & RAY: (TTKA)**  
ONE WEDNESDAY MARCH NIGHT  
NONE BARELY RECALL  
WE ALL MET AT SUNDANCE  
AND HAD A BALL

\$1.50 LONG ISLANDS  
AT SUNDANCE WE SAT, SURROUNDED BY  
GUYS  
FROM THAT TTKA 'FRAT',  
LOOKING FORWARD TO SATURDAY AND ALL  
THAT IT ENTAILS. FORMAL WILL BE GREAT  
WITH OUR TTKA MALES.  
LOVE: DEB & TRACY

**STEVE GREEN and DOUG DILL**  
Hope you're ready for an awesome  
up-north weekend trip,  
If so, grab your skis  
and 'pop a bevvie' to sip,  
Your wild-n-crazy blondes  
are ready to have some 'hip' fun,  
as we party with Bungle and Greener  
under the Boyne Highlands sun.  
Love, Julie and Carin

Sunday-St. Patrick's Day Pre-Party  
Grab Yourself some Green Beer  
at Polyeys  
Hear the sounds of The Uncalled Four

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UNIQUE SPRING BREAK SHIRTS-ON SALE IN  
THE B.A. BUILDING!

Tammy Hill  
I can't wait to party with you this weekend at  
Winter Wedding.  
Let's Crash With Kamikazes!  
Thomas

**TERRY HANSON**  
Delt Adventure, what a blast  
Then Spring Formal, it went so fast  
Now get ready for a great time with me  
At Winter Formal with an Alpha Phi!  
Love, Kimberly

The Alpha Deltas wish their sisters Cindy  
Westendorf and Missy Swartzel best of luck in  
their performances this weekend with the  
University Performing Dancers.

**THE BROTHERS OF ZETA BETA TAU**  
**WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE**  
**CHRIS JARVIS**  
**ON HIS ENGAGEMENT TO**  
**CONNIE PETERSON**

The Sisters of Delta Zeta would like to con-  
gratulate Gretchen Rust for being chosen the  
Sigma Chi Pledge Sweetheart!!  
DZ\*Delta Zeta\*Sigma Chi\*DZ

The Sisters of Delta Zeta would like to con-  
gratulate Dawn Platt and DU Craig Sacco on  
their recent levelling! Congratulations!

**THE SISTERS OF PI BETA PHI WOULD LIKE**  
**TO EXTEND A CONGRATULATIONS TO**  
**DELTA UPSILON CRAIG SACCO FOR**  
**TREASURER OF MIFCA, AND TO ALPHA**  
**GAM CARRIE ROADS FOR PRESIDENT, AND**  
**MELISSA PUCKETT FOR VICE PRESIDENT**  
**OF MAPCA!! THE BGSU GREEK SYSTEM IS**  
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**TO MY BIG BOB DICK,**  
JUST WANTED TO THANK YOU FOR BEING A  
GREAT BIG! I HAD A GREAT TIME AT MARK'S  
LAST WEEKEND, AND I'M GETTING TOTALLY  
PSYCHED FOR INITIATION THIS SATURDAY!  
LOVE YOUR LITTLE,  
LAURIE

To my Delt Date Fred:  
Thanks for a GREAT time at Delt Formal last  
weekend! Look out Windsor, Canada 'cause  
here we come to Alpha Phi Formal. It's sure to  
be a blast.  
Love, Hoff

To My Twin Littles Amy and Juli:  
Happy Birthday to the both of you.  
Get excited for the celebration on Saturday!  
L & L Big Patti

To our SAE dates Rick and Kevin,  
Get psyched for tonight  
Alpha Phi formal will be out of sight  
Watch out Windsor, we're on our way  
and we're planning an unforgettable stay! Love,  
Michelle and Kellyn

Tom and Steve  
Get psyched for tonight  
Windsor will be out of sight  
Love, Juli and Debbie

P.S. Hey Tom, should I bring my Ratt tape!

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Resumes. Thesis and dissertations. A to Z Data-  
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**Organizational Meeting**  
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**VERY IMPORTANT!!!**  
**ATTENDANCE STRONGLY ENCOURAGED!!!**

Wayne Colvin-We congratulate you on your  
success in directing the 1987 MIFCA-MAPCA  
leadership conference in St. Louis. We would  
also like to recognize the Greek system of  
Bowling Green for receiving the Outstanding  
Greek System Award in St. Louis this past  
weekend.  
The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Wayne Colvin-We congratulate you on your  
success in directing the 1987 MIFCA-MAPCA  
Leadership Conference in St. Louis. We would  
also like to recognize the Greek System of  
Bowling Green for receiving an award in St.  
Louis this past weekend.

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\*\*\*WANTED\*\*\*  
Nominations for the Outstanding Contributor to  
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2 female roommates needed for 87-88 school  
year. Call Michelle 2-5808

2-3 Roommates needed for this SUMMER to  
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rent, own bedroom. If interested, please call  
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school year. Apartment close to campus. For  
more information call Pam or Laura at  
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Perryburg

Habilitation trainer. 10-20 hrs. wk. to work in  
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Employment? Work on the downtown  
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# FRIDAY

*Magazine*

The BG News Magazine

Bowling Green, Ohio

Friday, March 13, 1987



## Casual sex in the '80s: a gambling proposition

Partners pass the bug p.5

Condom ads on television p.6

Cysts can bring infertility p.8



# Campus Comments

Friday interviews by **Denelle Jones**

Friday photos by **Michelle Thornewell**

## How important is your health to you?



**Gretchen Kirk**, sophomore hospitality management major from Mentor: "I don't eat snacks and I eat the right foods. I don't exercise enough."



**Jeff Osborne**, junior accounting major from western Kentucky: "My health is real important to me. I'm interested in a lot of sports, but I don't exercise enough. I'm conscious of the food I eat. I try to eat food that is good for me."



**Deborah Baldridge**, senior journalism major from Cleveland: "I don't exercise as much as I should, but I try to eat the right foods."



**Landis White**, junior interpersonal and public communications major from Akron: "My health is very important to me. I lift weights and go to the track to run, but I don't eat the right foods."



**Heidi Pokopac**, sophomore sociology major from Chesterland: "I exercise three or four times a week. I'm getting better with my food."

## Heath Center provides free advice to students

by **Donna Scenna** and **Amy Kizer**

The Student Health Center provides medical consultations for free.

There is no fee for office visits to the Health Center, so students do not pay for an appointment if no treatment is given, said the center's clinic coordinator, Joanne Navin, RN MSN. Any care given by the physicians or nurse clinicians are charged on a fee-for-service basis.

There are 33 staff members at the Health Center. This includes nurses, medical assistants and clerical workers and five full-time physicians and nurse clinicians.

Navin said the physicians on staff usually have a family-practice background, and three of them have emergency room experience.

"Our staff is very current. They are interested in working with college-age students and that's why they're here," Navin said. "I'm proud of our staff and I would match them with any other. I would make these people my family doctors," she said.

The Health Center offers an ambu-

latory care clinic, a pharmacy, an allergy injection clinic, a Woman's Health Clinic, and X-ray and laboratory services.

Also available to students are psychological services including counseling and psychological testing.

Another part of the Health Center is the Student Wellness Center. A group of student volunteers staff the center and provide a speakers bureau and resource library. Peer advisors are available for counseling regarding stress-reduction and other methods of limiting illness.

The Health Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and operates on an appointment basis.

Navin considers the time between 8 and 10 a.m. to be the best for appointments. Students who desire an appointment will receive one within 24 hours of their call and drop-ins are accepted.

The Student Health Center was originally built as a hospital before a limit was placed on enrollment, Navin said.

The enrollment ceiling eliminated the need for in-patient care so the hospital was converted to an out-patient facility, she said.

## Campus blood donors help hundreds in area

by **Kelly Rose**  
Friday staff reporter

The American Red Cross of Toledo has to obtain 275 pints of blood a day or the supply in northwest Ohio will be low and campus blood drives provide their largest drawing, according to a Red Cross volunteer.

According to Judy Goris, the Toledo Red Cross frequently sets up bloodmobiles at the University in hopes of obtaining 200 pints of blood a day to distribute to 19 hospitals throughout 10 counties in northwest Ohio.

Though needles scare off a number of potential donors, Goris said, "When you think of someone in a hospital that needs blood, the hurt of the needle isn't so bad."

Goris said there is no way a donor can acquire AIDS or any other disease from the donation process because all equipment used is sterilized and disposed of after it is used.

The Red Cross also takes several precautions to ensure that people

with diseases do not give blood.

Most people who have been exposed to illnesses such as AIDS or malaria are eliminated at the medical history questioning stations.

After the blood is collected, it is sent to the Red Cross for testing and if it meets their qualifications, it is sent to a hospital. Most hospitals, retest the blood, she said.

The Red Cross recently added another step in the process to ensure AIDS-free blood.

Donors decide if their blood is safe for transfusion by answering a questionnaire which asks if the donors believe they may have been exposed to a virus that could have been transmitted through their blood.

The answers are then sealed in an envelope, which is sent to the Red Cross. There is also a phone number to call at a later date if the donors change their minds about the quality of their blood. All information is kept confidential.

The next University blood drive is April 13-16. Goris said anyone over 17 and in good health is eligible to donate. She said donors should rest and eat beforehand.

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# Success drive eclipses worship

by Tracey Batdorf  
Friday reporter

Spiritual health is being replaced with a worship of success by college students who strive to be upwardly mobile.

According to the Rev. Steve Schertzinger of Active Christians Today, a non-denominational organization, "It has to do with a drive to get good grades, to get a good job where they can make beaucoup bucks," he said.

The desire and time that it takes to succeed academically, Schertzinger said, may not allow enough free time for a student to attend weekly fellowship or Bible study meetings, or attend church on Sunday.

Jim Litwin, director of institutional studies at the University, said that he agreed, and that the average student's amount of spare time has shrunk.

"There is a choice to make about what stays and what is cut out," he said.

Ultimately, Litwin said, religion is cut out and economic priorities come into play, apparent from a 1986 survey Litwin conducted among all incoming freshmen. When the students were asked to rank their immediate priorities, "getting a good job" was ranked at the top of the list, while "religion" fell at the bottom of the list.

"Frankly, the students were not interested in exploring their religious beliefs," Litwin said. "Students are more involved in getting good grades, finding a major and getting good professors."

These economic priorities that usually dictate the future must be taken care of while they can, Steve Evans, coordinator of Active Christians Today, said.

"If you're paying good money to be a student, and are trying to lead

yourself into a vocation, you need to make the best out of college course work."

Evans, a secondary science education major, said that he believes a student can balance studying for his classes and still have time for the scriptures.

"A student can say, 'Well, I'm so sold out for Jesus, that I'm going to attend every Bible study group every day,' and end up neglecting his homework. There needs to be a fine balance," he said.

Not only will a student strive to achieve for economic reasons, but also for reasons of acceptance, Jim Lett, coordinator of Navigators said.

Navigators is a national non-denominational Christian organization that caters to military and collegiate institutions.

By filling their lives with activities, Lett said that a student fulfills two "basic needs" of security and significance. Through achieving academically, Lett said a student is deemed significant and is therefore secure in this knowledge.

"It is the idea of 'I have something to contribute,' or 'I have personal worth,'" he said.

Another deterrence from spiritual interest, Lett said, is that the educational system does not teach students how to think, but rather, what to think.

This is evident, he said, by little or no interaction with others in the classroom and the use of objective, as opposed to essay tests. He said that there is no room for exploring the idea that there may be a supreme ruler, and that we are conditioned to think that there is only one "right" answer to every question.

Mark Seymour, a University graduate and member of Navigators, said that he believes that to keep with the social trend means not being involved in a relationship with God.

Schertzinger agreed. "Religion is an embarrassing topic to put forth," he said, "so it takes a low profile."

He said that the reason for this is that students feel that religion is not intellectual. "Students want to be taken seriously and don't want to be attacked on intellectual grounds," he said.

However, he added that although the embarrassment is still prevalent, student religion is more acceptable today than 20 years ago, as evident from the increase in Christian campus organizations.

"The conservative movement has made this so," Schertzinger said.

Anne Karcher, associate pastor at St. Thomas More, agreed that students' values have become more traditional.

"Students are seeking out values and asking 'Who is God?' and 'How can I be faithful to Him?'" she said.

The students of the '60s (which was deemed the "Jesus Revolution" era), were apathetic because they did not know what was going on in the world and they "turned to" a higher being for guidance, Lett said.

"The jungles of Vietnam was a far away place, it was pre-sputnik and pre-computer." Today, he said, a typical student is apathetic because now they know what is going on in the world, but they just feel helpless and insecure.

"They are not certain whether or not they can do anything about things like nuclear war," he said. Thus, a student will look to tangible, immediate needs, such as achieving an "acceptable" economic status, he said.

Do students have intangible, emotional needs to examine religion? Schertzinger said that he believes so.

A need that motivates students to religion is fellowship and guidance.

"A tragedy, like breaking up with their boyfriend or girlfriend, or getting

bad grades allows students to reevaluate their lives and find that they need help in the midst of troubles," Schertzinger said.

Karcher agreed, "It depends on the rhythm of the student's life," she said. She said that a student will seek solace, especially when he is under pressure.

"During exam week, church attendance is very high," she explained.

Sometimes these feelings are not quite so sincere, Seymour said. "Students kind of keep God in their back pocket and take Him out when they feel the need."

Students who irregularly attend church can find themselves sitting in a pew on the Sunday before exam week.

Some believe that as a student becomes more established and secure, religion will eventually fill a bigger part of their lives.

"Religion becomes more important as people get out of college," said Dave Boutelle, president of Christian Science Organization, a non-denominational, national group which has about 60 student members at the University.

This may be attributable to graduates having at least partially establishing careers while thinking of settling down and raising a family.

"People have more of a direction," he said.

Litwin said students can also be "established" while in college.

"After the freshman year, more students are comfortable and secure in their environment and begin to explore religious and philosophical questions," he said.

Boutelle agrees that the "search" is happening in college, but that it is not fitting the bill for an immediate need.

"Students know that they should care about it, but it is not their primary concern," he said.

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# A plague that threatens all:

by Betsy Smith and  
Kathie Reigle

There is a killer running rampant and people everywhere are becoming its victims. Its targets are suddenly not just homosexuals, drug users or hemophiliacs. Anyone could be vulnerable.

AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a virus that breaks down the defense system of the body. People that contract the disease suffer from acute infections and rare forms of cancer.

According to the pamphlet by the American College Health Association, "AIDS - What Everyone Should Know," the symptoms are similar to common, minor illnesses. The symptoms include excessive fatigue, recurring fevers, unexplained weight loss, enlargement of the lymph nodes, a constant sore throat, a persistent cough, easy bruising, continued diarrhea and pink or purple bumps on the skin.

Because of AIDS, sexual intercourse with a stranger has become a high-risk ordeal that could become a deadly affair. Although sex is not the only way AIDS is transmitted, it is the most common way.

During intercourse, the exchange of body fluids from one partner to another provides a conducive atmosphere for the contraction of AIDS. Other sexual activities such as anal intercourse and oral contact are extremely risky.

Though no evidence as yet proves the disease can be passed on through saliva, the safety factor of kissing remains uncertain.

Contrary to popular belief, AIDS is not easily contracted. It is not transmitted through air, water or by casual contact of any kind.

Under no circumstances can AIDS be transmitted through donating blood, but it can be spread by exposure to infectious blood. If the surface of the skin is broken by injury or needle, especially those tainted by dirt or shared to inject intravenous drugs, an individual runs a higher risk of contracting the disease.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has said 1.5 million Americans have this deadly disease, and although 70 percent to 75 percent of those infected with AIDS have traditionally been homosexual or bisexual men, the cases of women and children are surprisingly on the uprise.

According to Sue Woodman's article, "AIDS - Getting It Straight," in *New York Women Magazine*, there were 1,806 women and 141 children in the nation diagnosed as having AIDS in 1986.

In Ohio, last year's statistics documented 242 cases of the disease. Pam Gerwin, immunization and communicable disease nurse at the Wood County Health Department, said that of these 242 people, 105 were between the ages of 30-39, the largest age bracket. Children 13 years and younger had the smallest occurrence of the disease, with only one diagnosed case, she said.

Gerwin added that 76 percent of those affected were Caucasian, 22 percent were black and 2 percent were Hispanics.

In the history of Wood County, there has only been one reported case of AIDS and that victim is deceased.



"In 1986 there were no cases reported," Gerwin said. If a case of AIDS is suspected, it should be reported to the Medical College of Ohio (MCO) in Toledo.

A study conducted by the National Academy of Science (NAS) has projected that by 1990, 58,000 people will die per year of this deadly disease and in 1991, 180,000 deaths from AIDS will have occurred.

With the recent increase in numbers, the NAS has strongly urged the federal government to increase spending in the amount of \$2 billion in the area of research and education on the disease. Koop has proclaimed the need to educate the nation's 47 million schoolchildren on the causes of the disease.

Educating society on the prevention of AIDS has become a national project. Every hospital, government agency and community is trying to help conquer this deadly enemy.

A report issued by the White House states that the easiest way to help combat the spread of AIDS is in "mutually faithful monogamous relationships." If this is not possible, be familiar with the chosen partner and keep the number of partners limited. Another way to be protected from AIDS is by using a condom.

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# Safety with sex requires effort

by Deborah Gottschalk  
Friday staff reporter

When discussing sexually transmitted diseases, most people say, "It won't happen to me." The problem is, it might.

It is important to understand the myths related to the diseases, as well as how they can be prevented. According to Joanne Navin, RN, MSN, clinic coordinator at the Student Health Center, STDs are affecting the entire college population.

STDs are "diseases which are

## AIDS a valid concern for everyone

by Deborah Gottschalk  
Friday staff reporter

The college campus invariably mirrors the same problems, situations or concerns that the larger society experiences.

Students often worry that the bad elements prevalent in the nation may trickle down into their somewhat secluded college atmosphere.

Adding to the many worries college students already must bear is the recent concern that "AIDS is making itself known in Ohio," said Joanne Navin, clinic coordinator at the Health Center.

Although in Ohio the disease is "nothing compared to the East and West Coast ... that is how things happen — they hit the East and West first, and get to Ohio a few years later," she said.

There were a total of 262 cases of AIDS in Ohio in 1986.

Of these, one person from the 13-or-younger bracket fell victim; two were age 14 to 19; 54 were age 20 to 29; 105 people age 30 to 39 contracted the disease; and 28 were over 50.

These statistics are terrifying because, while societal concerns hit the nation first, and then Ohio, the relationship between Ohio and Bowling Green is similarly relative. Some may wonder when these statistics will include the University.

Student concern over this issue has spurred response. On Monday at 8 p.m. in Gish Film Theater, Karen Krause, president/coordinator of the Toledo-area AIDS task force, will be facilitating an information session on AIDS.

Many University organizations are sponsoring the event, minority organizations included. This may be because the Ohio AIDS victims include 53 blacks and 4 Hispanics.

spread by sexual intercourse with an infected person," according to the Ohio Department of Health, and "cannot be caught from objects such as towels, drinking glasses, doorknobs and public toilets."

Another popular myth is "I would know if I had one," Navin said. This is not true because sometimes sexually transmitted diseases have no symptoms.

This makes them especially dangerous because STDs can be incurable or cause serious complications, Navin said.

The staff at the Health Center worries about individuals who feel confident that they could not suffer from an STD, as they tend not to go for regular checkups, Navin said. Without knowing it, they could be carriers as well as victims of such a disease.

Some diseases have noticeable flare-ups, she added. However, when the symptoms disappear, the disease does not.

According to Navin, there has been an increase in STDs.

One reason for this increase may be that sexual involvement has become part of committed relationships, she said. The more sexual encounters a person has, the greater his or her chance of being exposed to STDs.

People engaging in sexual intercourse at a younger age and, often, with more partners, contribute to the increase in victims of STDs, Navin said.

The higher number of documented cases may be attributed to the fact that testing for these diseases is more

prevalent. A low-cost test for chlamydia, one STD common at the University, was discovered only two years ago.

An obvious way to prevent catching an STD would be to abstain from sexual relationships, Navin said. For those who reject this option, however, Navin suggests limiting sexual partners.

She said that when someone has sexual intercourse, "He or she is not just having intercourse with that person, but everyone they've had sex with in their lives," because any dis-

## The more sexual encounters a person has, the greater his or her chance of being exposed to STDs—Joanne Navin

ease they might have caught from a previous partner has the possibility of being passed on to subsequent partners.

For this reason, Navin encourages people to know their partners. In addition, using condoms has proven to be nearly 100 percent effective against preventing STDs when used properly, Navin said.

There are many different STDs, but four are particularly prevalent among college-aged students and at the University.

According to the American Council

for Healthful Living, the most prevalent STD is chlamydia, which affects 3 million to 10 million Americans each year. It is also one of the most common STDs at the University.

Testing for this disease was conducted by the Student Health Center for 500 women in the fall of 1985. The results showed that 10 percent of the women had chlamydia.

This number has decreased now that testing for the disease has become mandatory for all women who have checkups at the women's health clinic. By treating both partners with the antibiotic tetracycline, the disease is easily cured.

In the last five years, venereal warts have become one of the most prominent STDs at the University, according to Navin. This virus is characterized by irritation, burning, itching and wart-like bumps, particularly on the genitals. This highly contagious disease can also be cured, Navin said.

Gonorrhea and herpes are also present at the University, but are not as prevalent. Gonorrhea can be cured by taking penicillin. Herpes is incurable, although the herpes rash may temporarily disappear.

Sores, rashes and discharges from the genitals are indications of both these diseases, according to the American Council for Healthful Living.

Unfortunately, an individual can catch an STD after being with a partner only one time. For this reason, knowing the sexual history of a potential partner is important. Although people may only see their sexual partner one night, they could receive "a gift that lasts forever," Navin said.



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# TV condom ads yet to hit area

by Karin Nevius  
Friday staff reporter

The addition of condoms to the list of television advertisements has created controversy across the United States, but has had little impact on northwest Ohio.

Toledo affiliates of the three major networks must develop their own policies about condom advertising.

Doug Sinn, sales manager for WTVG, Channel 13, said the policy decisions are to be made on an individual basis.

"We will not turn an ad down but would not accept it without viewing it first," he said.

Limitations of time periods during which the commercials could be shown, such as prime time or, more likely, late night, would also be at the discretion of the station.

Sinn explained that WTVG has not been approached by any condom advertisers and does not expect the Toledo market to attract many. "It's highly unlikely that this area (midwestern, medium-sized town) would be approached," he said. He added that Detroit is a larger nearby market that has been advertising condoms.

Sales manager for WNWO, Channel 24, Larry Kruszewski, said the ads "will probably happen in major markets first and they'll make the decisions. Then the issue will be broken in by the time we get them." He added that it is hard to come up with a policy beforehand.

WNWO has not received any con-

dom ads yet and therefore no policy has been made, he said. "The issue just hasn't come up. At the time it does, we will take a look at the commercial itself and the content of it and decide at that point whether we'll allow it at all," Kruszewski said.

Steve Israel, program manager at WTOL, Channel 11, said the station does not have a policy concerning the advertisements either. "Cosmos Broadcasting Corporation (WTOL owner) is currently looking at the whole situation. We hope to have a policy later," Israel said. They also have not been approached by any of the advertisers.

WTOL has conducted an informal survey of viewers about whether or not condoms should be advertised on television.

Rick Busselle, six o'clock news pro-

ducer, emphasized that the poll was taken only of their viewers and, more specifically, only their viewers who felt like calling in. However, he said that "almost 1,000 viewers responded. Of these, 59 percent think that condom ads have a place on TV, while 41 percent do not think so."

Sinn of WTVG does not understand why the subject is controversial. "An awful lot of print has occurred over a limited commercial matter," he said.

Some University students think that condom ads are necessary to calm the fears about sexually transmitted diseases, though.

Karen Rose, junior English major, said she believes society is backward in its attitudes toward the ads. "I can see why some people might be embarrassed because it is of an intimate nature, but if it can help save lives because of AIDS, then condom ads

should be shown on TV," she said.

Karen Vergamini, senior early childhood education major, thinks television is the ideal medium for the ads. "People should see it and be aware of it. Television reaches more people and they would think about it more," she said.

Allison von Weber, junior elementary/special education major, also thinks that television commercials would get the message to more people. "The majority of people don't tune in to a show about how to prevent AIDS, but the commercials will unconsciously settle in their thoughts," she said.

Concern with AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases is accompanied by concern about teenage pregnancies. Education of teen-agers about condoms is another aspect of the televised ads.

"If they see it on TV, they'd be more apt to buy it," said von Weber. "Kids see the sex on TV, and they ought to be able to see the protection as well," she added.

Rose Hermler, senior gerontology major, shared the opinion about educating teen-agers. "Parents should be educating their children to be responsible about sex and if they're going to get all upset about these ads, their kids will carry on with that attitude and never learn," she said.

Brian McElroy, junior interpersonal and public communications major, said, "I think they should be allowed to be aired if they emphasize the prevention of disease and unwanted childbirth and not the promotion of sex."



by Barb Symbolik  
Friday reporter

## Sunscreen use suggested for keeping skin healthy and maintaining tan

Spring break fast approaches and for those who are lucky enough to be going toward the warmer climates, here is a word of caution against the burning rays of the sun.

According to the Wellness Center's pamphlet on "Sensible Fun In the Sun," sunburn occurs because the skin is exposed to greater amounts of the sun's ultraviolet rays than can be absorbed. Damage can occur in as little as 10-20 minutes, although redness may not occur for several

hours.

The damaging effects the sun can cause on the skin include first degree burns, blisters and peeling. The long-term damages are premature aging, wrinkling and even skin cancer.

The different contributing factors adding to sunburn include a person's skin type. The lighter the skin, the more susceptible it is to the ultraviolet rays of the sun. Redheads and blonds are also very susceptible to these rays.

Blacks are relatively safe because their skin has a pigment that protects them from the ultraviolet rays of the sun, but they can also burn, so protection is recommended.

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High altitudes also contribute to the risk of sunburn because there is less atmosphere to absorb the ultraviolet rays. Additionally, the sun gets

stronger as you get closer to the equator. Certain types of medication may change the skin's reaction to the sun such as antibiotics, diuretics and birth control pills. Perfume may cause the skin to be sensitive.

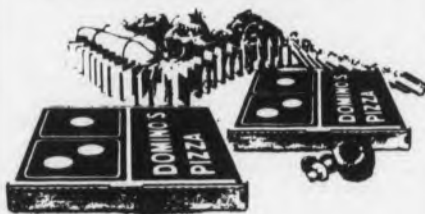
It is best to tan before 10 a.m. and after 3 p.m., when the ultraviolet rays are the weakest. For those who want to stay out longer, start off gradually and then build up tolerance to the sun. Protect eyes with dark green or gray polarized sunglasses while in the sun, limit exposure time, use a sunscreen and

common sense.

A variety of sunscreens filter out most of the damaging rays. They contain PABA (para-aminobenzoic-acid), which allows for gradual tanning. The higher the number on the package, the greater the protection you get.

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# Disease leads to female infertility

by Jenny Hudson  
Friday reporter

When Nancy (not her real name) woke up one morning in 1983, the pain in her lower left side was excruciating. The dull, persistent pain went straight through to her back.

Since Nancy had had ovarian and menstrual problems in the past, she quickly went to her gynecologist instead of the emergency room. Upon examination, Nancy was diagnosed as having Stein-Leventhal disease, or polycystic ovarian disease.

Medical reports showed that she had become, in some doctors' estimates, one of at least 10 percent of women in the United States afflicted with this disease.

Stein-Leventhal disease is not well-known, yet it affects thousands of women yearly. According to Dr. Jean Chin, New York City gynecologist, the disease is a disruption of the monthly ovulation process and prevents the egg-containing ovarian follicles

deep within each ovary from releasing the unripe eggs. Instead, they remain stuck within each ovary.

Eventually, Chin said, ovaries can become studded with many small cysts, which causes them to enlarge as much as two or three times their normal size.

In Nancy's case, her pain was caused by a problem often associated with polycystic ovarian disease. Nancy's cysts had ruptured and she bled internally into her ovary.

According to Nancy, the pain experienced when the cysts bleed is very acute. Nancy's physician told her patients with Stein-Leventhal disease are often taken to the emergency room and operated on for appendicitis, since the symptoms are often similar.

Symptoms of the disease include lower abdominal pain and, most prevalently, irregular or absent menstrual periods due to the normal ovulatory cycle being impeded, Chin said. Other symptoms may be weight increase due to abnormal hormone

levels in the body and increased body and facial hair due to production of the male hormone present in small amounts in all women that increases with the disease.

Chin said this condition is prevalent among women between the ages of 17 and 30. The cause is unknown, but heredity appears to be a major factor. Unfortunately, a great number of those affected may be infertile.

Nancy, a 22-year-old University student, was 19 when she was diagnosed as having Stein-Leventhal disease. She said she was diagnosed by her doctor through a manual check of her ovaries that showed some enlargement and also through blood tests which showed the differences in hormonal levels that are consistent with polycystic disease.

Another method of diagnosis, said Chin, is a visual examination of the ovaries. This can be done by a laparoscopy or culdoscopy, procedures in which a special viewing instrument is inserted through a small incision in the abdomen or vagina.

Treatments for the disease may vary, according to the condition of the individual, Chin said.

Some physicians may prescribe specific hormone therapy such as the use of birth control pills or a progesterone compound, as in Nancy's case. This usually re-establishes menstruation and will let the patient have a regular period, while also reducing hair growth, Chin said.

According to Chin, oral contraceptives do prevent ovulation, so fertility drugs may be taken to stimulate ovulation and eventually result in pregnancy.

In some cases of polycystic disease, doctors may recommend surgery. Although in Nancy's case surgery was not needed, Chin said there is a procedure called a wedge resection whereby a small portion of each ovary is removed.

Medical reports show this has been effective in reducing menstrual irregularity, but Chin recommends talking to a family physician before having any type of surgery performed.

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# Critic's Corner

by Jon Manning  
Friday reporter

Husker Du has come a long way from playing their hometown Minneapolis bar scene during the punk rock heyday and being noted as the fastest playing band in the world.

Fittingly, the band's latest Warner Brothers double-record release, *Warehouse: Songs and Stories*, proves it.

The style of their music has changed, yet the lineup of guitarist/vocalist Bob Mould, bassist Greg Norton and drummer/vocalist Grant Hart is still the original Husker Du.

During their last eight years together, they have evolved from being just another hard-core band playing to a predominantly hard-core clique, to becoming a critically praised and talented neo-punk outfit expanding their crowd considerably.

This new-found acclaim has alienated many diehard fans who seem to think that Husker Du has "mellowed out" and sold out to the populous. Well, Husker Du may have aced the "faster than a speeding train" motto but they still have not compromised the thought that makes the music — the real quality is still there.

Over the last three albums, including *Warehouse*, Husker Du had been dropping subtle hints that they were moving in this direction because their music has progressively become slower, so their mellowing out should come as no shock.

Starting with the 1985 SST-records release of *Flip Your Wig* and last year's Warner debut *Candy Apple Grey*, the music was being peppered with traces of mainstream melodies.

The transition became obvious when "Too Far Down," an acoustic number, and "Hardly Getting Over It," a tune with slow-dance written all

## Husker Du — *Warehouse: Songs and Stories*

over it, both appeared on *Candy Apple Grey*.

Thus, *Warehouse: Songs and Stories* makes the transformation complete. It is the pinnacle of the triad. Even though the others have yielded some of the best songs the band has ever done, as a whole, this one is the most consistent in style.

The individual songwriting of Mould and Hart is their most poignant ever and the band's overall performance is tight and thorough. The same goes for Mould's and Hart's producing.

Sound engineer Steve Fjelstad has proven what an art his work can be in

represent the rising action, as they contain most of the album's faster-paced, upbeat, urgent variations on the theme.

"These Important Years" opens with the notion that young people "better make them last" and that "Once you've seen the light, you finally/Realize it might end up all right."

"Back From Somewhere" is the perfect lead-in for the last song on side one, "Ice Cold Ice." This cut is assuredly the album's boldest. It tells of the ever-present need for friendship in situations in which people believe it is them against the world — a time

feelings are ignored."

The album's climax finds the last three songs on the side being combined.

"Friend, You've Got To Fall," "Visionary" and "She Floated Away" all relate to the listener the idea that a life dominated by ill-intent and chasing materialistic dreams will result in a desensitization toward others.

If record one of the set grabs the listener's attention, the second one pulls the listener in for a more relaxed portion. Sides three and four represent the ultimate excellence of the new Husker Du.

Keeping in stride with the pseudo-novel approach, side three begins with the first move in the direction of falling action. Symbolically, the music starts to get less intense and more subdued.

Whereas the majority of the "Songs and Stories" on the first disc dealt with people in need of advice from possible friends, the second half deals with nearly the opposite. Here, Hart and Mould show an alienation within themselves which displays how vulnerable they are.

They lay it on the line as the songs become more personal.

"Bed Of Nails" and "Actual Condition" typify this. "Bed Of Nails" could be the "Too Far Down" of this collection. It is Mould's most heartfelt song on this album: "I know I might depend on you/But if my concentration breaks/I'm washed away with pain/And then my feet begin to bleed upon my only bed of nails."

Hart's song "Actual Condition" follows up with the lines "The actual condition of my heart/Feels like two hands that are ripping it apart."

Although the self-doubt is heavily sprinkled throughout the second half of the album, some possible resolutions arise toward the end.

**Because life is short, people should keep in perspective certain things such as trust, friendship, living within one's means and, perhaps hardest of all, maintaining one's sanity.**

the overall sound quality.

The sum total theme of *Warehouse* is this: In this cold, complex and fast-paced civilization, the simple "little guy" is apt to get caught up in the dog-eat-dog mindset. Because life is short, people should keep in perspective things such as trust, friendship, living within one's means and, perhaps hardest of all, maintaining one's sanity.

In executing this motif, *Warehouse* becomes a pseudo-novel. The songs are the plot set to guitar, bass, drums and vocals.

Collectively, sides one and two

when there is no one to look up to except "Icons/No one else could-/Trust."

"Ice Cold Ice" pumps in the momentum that fuels the second side. Kicking in with Hart's "You're A Soldier," the song picks on the actions of an arrogant soldier with a "little boy face/A fresh scrubbed teenage outlook on terror/And a khaki attitude."

The third cut on the side, "Too Much Spice," alludes in a great way to the big picture of the theme. It suggests that people should not live life with "Too Much Spice" because in doing so, "you indulge yourself and your




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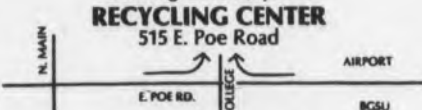
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# Critic's Corner

by Diane Wonderly  
Friday staff reporter

The movie "Light of Day" has some redeeming qualities, such as the good music, Michael J. Fox's portrayal of Joe Rasnick, and Billy Sullivan as the adorable Benji Rasnick. But these qualities were not enough to carry the story through an entire two hours.

The Barbusters, Patti Rasnick (Joan Jett), Joe Rasnick and company, played some older music, such as "Sweet Emotion," and some new material, like the title song, "Light of Day." Entertaining and professional in sound, their music shined.

It's nice that the actors did their own music and did not have to rely on dubbed-in studio musicians or singers.

Joe is only a secondary character in the movie but Fox carries off his part beautifully. Fox, a veteran actor of the TV sitcom "Family Ties" and films "Back to the Future" and "Teenwolf," makes his debut as a dramatic actor.

## Jett, Fox in *Light of Day* music good, movie poor

As the younger brother of Patti, he has to be the peacemaker between his sister and his mother, Jeanette Rasnick (Gena Rowlands).

Although the story revolves around his mother and sister, Fox's character does not take a back seat.

The scene of Joe bathing his nephew, Benji Rasnick (Billy Sullivan), was more interesting to watch than the supposedly heart-wrenching moments between Patti and her mother while the mother lay dying of cancer in a hospital bed. So was the one showing him teaching Benji the song "You Got No Place to Go," which Fox wrote for the movie.

Though the chemistry between Jett and Rowlands is not strong, this is not the case with Fox and Sullivan, Patti's 4-year-old illegitimate son.

He is adorable and stands out in his scenes and works well with Fox. Sullivan is a veteran of more than 75 TV commercials and appeared in a Captain Kangaroo special with John Denver.

It's disappointing to see Rowlands in a movie that did not give her full recognition as an actress. Rowlands has done some great work in TV movies such as "A Question of Love," "Thursday's Child" and "The Betty Ford Story."

However, her role in this movie does not demonstrate the talent which netted her an Academy Award nomination for her role as the disturbed housewife in "A Woman Under the Influence."

Her character is minor in comparison to the others. The director does

not give Rowlands a chance to stretch her character enough to give a clear understanding of what Jeanette Rasnick is all about.

Jett, however, displays little talent as an actress. Her debut years ago as a 15-year-old band leader was impressive; her debut as an actress was not. She has a lot to learn if she intends to make a career of acting.

There were situations in the movie which called for emotions rather than her perpetual anger. Her ability to lead The Barbusters in some bad-sounding rock 'n' roll was Jett's one redeeming quality. She found her calling as a singer/band leader, but not as an actress in a leading role.

Full character development was denied the other cast members, but it was a refreshing change to see Michael McKean in something other than old re-runs of "Laverne and Shirley."

The best parts of the movie, besides the acting skills of Fox and Sullivan, are the performances given by The Barbusters while on the road and in the Cleveland bars.

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**DAYTIME**

**MORNING**

5:00  
(ESPN) BIG LEAGUE DREAMS SPORTS MAGAZINE (FRI)  
(ESPN) ACTION OUTDOORS WITH JULIUS BORO (TUE)  
(ESPN) SPORTSLOOK (THU)  
(TMC) MOVIE (WED)

5:15  
(TMC) MOVIE (FRI)

5:30  
1. AG DAY  
(ESPN) AEROBICS

6:00  
2. CBS MORNING NEWS  
3. PATCHES AND POCKETS (WED, FRI)  
4. THREE CHEERS FOR LIFE (MON)  
5. ONE ON ONE (TUE)  
6. ALL THINGS NEW (THU)  
7. CNN NEWS  
8. JIM AND TAMMY  
(ESPN) GETTING FIT

6:30  
9. TODAY'S BUSINESS  
10. CBS MORNING NEWS  
11. NBC NEWS  
12. FARM DAY  
13. CHALLENGE OF THE GIGGOTS  
(ESPN) NATION'S BUSINESS TODAY  
(TMC) MOVIE (TUE, WED)

6:45  
14. FARM REPORT  
15. A.M. WEATHER

7:00  
16. CBS MORNING NEWS  
17. TODAY  
18. GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
19. NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT  
20. DENNIS THE MENACE  
21. FLINTSTONES  
(TMC) MOVIE (MON, THU, FRI)

7:30  
22. MORNING PROGRAM  
23. CAPTAIN KANGAROO (R)  
24. SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER  
25. ALVIN SHOW

8:00  
26. SESAME STREET (R)  
27. INSPECTOR GADGET  
28. THUNDERCATS

8:30  
29. MY LITTLE PONY 'N' FRIENDS  
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER  
(TMC) SHORT FILM SHOWCASE (TUE)  
(TMC) MOVIE (WED, THU)

9:00  
30. VALUETELEVISION  
31. OPRAH WINFREY  
32. DONAHUE  
33. HOUR MAGAZINE  
34. EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
35. DALLAS  
36. LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE  
(ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MON, TUE, FRI)  
(ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING (WED)  
(ESPN) SKI WORLD (THU)

(TMC) MOVIE (MON, TUE, FRI)

9:30  
37. MORNING STRETCH  
(ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (THU)

10:00  
38. \$25,000 PYRAMID  
39. FRED PENNER'S PLACE  
40. SALE OF THE CENTURY  
41. SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL  
42. 700 CLUB  
43. HAPPY DAYS  
(TMC) MOVIE (WED)

10:15  
44. FRIENDLY GIANT (MON, WED, FRI)  
45. CURIOUS GEORGE (TUE, THU)

10:30  
46. \$1,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME  
47. MR. DRESSUP  
48. CARD SHARKS  
49. BLOCKBUSTERS  
50. LOVE CONNECTION  
51. MORNING BREAK  
(ESPN) BIG LEAGUE DREAMS MAGAZINE (WED)  
(TMC) MOVIE (MON)

11:00  
52. PRICE IS RIGHT  
53. SESAME STREET  
54. WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
55. FAME FORTUNE & ROMANCE  
56. 3-2-1 CONTACT  
57. BEWITCHED  
58. 700 CLUB  
(ESPN) SPEEDWEEK (FRI)  
(ESPN) JIMMY BALLARD GOLF CONNECTION (MON)  
(ESPN) PGA GOLF (TUE)  
(ESPN) NBA TODAY (WED)  
(TMC) MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI)

11:30  
59. SCRABBLE  
60. WEBSTER (R)  
61. READING RAINBOW (FRI)  
62. MADAME, MERCI ET MOU (MON)  
63. EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (TUE, WED)  
64. NOVA (THU)  
65. COMPUTER APPLICATIONS (MON)  
66. EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (TUE)  
67. DEUTSCH DIREKT (WED)  
68. MISTER ED  
(ESPN) SPORTSLOOK

**AFTERNOON**

12:00  
69. NEWS  
70. MIDDAY  
71. RYAN'S HOPE  
72. TO BE ANNOUNCED (FRI)  
73. EDUCATING THE SPECIAL CHILD (MON)  
74. THIS OLD HOUSE (TUE)  
75. BODYWATCH (WED)  
76. GED (FRI)  
77. EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (TUE)  
78. EDUCATIONAL COMPUTING (WED)  
79. ASK DR. RUTH  
80. BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES  
(ESPN) AEROBICS

12:30  
81. YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

WORDPLAY  
LOVING  
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON, WED, FRI)  
MOVIE  
I LOVE LUCY  
(ESPN) GETTING FIT  
(TMC) MOVIE (WED-FRI)

1:00  
82. MARKETPLACE (FRI)  
83. WILD WORLD (MON)  
84. WILD KINGDOM (TUE)  
85. FIFTH ESTATE (WED)  
86. NATURE OF THINGS (THU)  
87. DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
88. ALL MY CHILDREN  
89. DUKES OF HAZZARD  
(ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (FRI)  
(ESPN) TENNIS (MON-THU)  
(TMC) MOVIE (MON, TUE)

1:30  
90. AS THE WORLD TURNS  
91. MAN ALIVE (FRI)  
92. VENTURE (MON)  
93. THIS WEEK IN ONTARIO (TUE)

2:00  
94. HAWAII FIVE-O  
95. ANOTHER WORLD  
96. ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
97. LAVERNE & SHIRLEY  
(TMC) MOVIE (WED)

2:30  
98. CAPITOL  
99. HIGH FEATHER (MON)  
100. HISTORICALLY SPEAKING (TUE)  
101. I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
102. BRADY BUNCH  
(TMC) MOVIE (THU)

3:00  
103. GUIDING LIGHT  
104. DO IT FOR YOURSELF (FRI)  
105. CORONATION STREET (MON, TUE)  
106. TO BE ANNOUNCED (WED, THU)  
107. SANTA BARBARA  
108. GENERAL HOSPITAL  
109. NEW SOUTHERN COOKING (FRI)  
110. THIS OLD HOUSE (MON)  
111. FRUGAL GOURMET (TUE)  
112. FRENCH CHEF (WED)  
113. MOTORWEEK (THU)  
114. A VOUS LA FRANCE (FRI)  
115. FROM JUMPSTREET (MON)  
116. MADAME MERCI ET MOU (TUE)  
117. VOYAGE OF THE MIMI (WED)  
118. READING RAINBOW (THU)  
119. HEATHCLIFF  
120. GHOSTBUSTERS  
(ESPN) KICK BOXING (FRI)  
(ESPN) SWIMWEAR '87 (MON)  
(ESPN) TRUCK AND TRACTOR PULL (TUE)  
(ESPN) SKIING (WED)  
(ESPN) TENNIS (THU)  
(TMC) MOVIE (MON, TUE, FRI)

3:30  
121. EDWARD AND MRS. SIMPSON (FRI)

UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS (MON)  
FORSYTE SAGA (TUE)  
COUNTRY MATTERS (WED)  
GEORGE & MILDRED (THU)  
SQUARE ONE TELEVISION  
3-2-1 CONTACT  
SCOOBY DOO  
SMURFS' ADVENTURES  
(ESPN) LPGA GOLF (MON)

4:00  
122. LOVE CONNECTION  
123. ROBIN'S NEST (THU)  
124. MAGNUM, P.I.  
125. DIVORCE COURT  
126. TRANSFORMERS  
127. SESAME STREET (R)  
128. THUNDERCATS  
129. SILVERHAWKS  
(ESPN) ROLLERMANIA (FRI)  
(ESPN) CBA BASKETBALL (MON)  
(ESPN) FISHER'S HOLE (TUE)  
(ESPN) WRESTLING (WED, THU)  
(TMC) MOVIE (WED)

4:30  
129. DIVORCE COURT  
130. FOCUS NORTH (FRI)  
131. SHARON, LOIS & BRAM'S ELEPHANT SHOW (MON)  
132. VID KIDS (TUE)  
133. WONDERSTRUCK (WED)  
134. WHAT'S NEW? (THU)  
135. PEOPLE'S COURT  
136. HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE  
137. M.A.S.K.  
138. G.I. JOE  
(TMC) MOVIE (THU)

4:35  
(TMC) MOVIE (FRI)

5:00  
139. PEOPLE'S COURT  
140. NEWFOUNDLAND OUTDOORS (FRI)  
141. VIDEO HITS (MON-THU)  
142. BENSON  
143. FACTS OF LIFE  
144. HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
145. MISTER ROGERS (R)  
146. SILVERHAWKS  
147. WHAT'S HAPPENING!!  
(ESPN) WATERSKIING (FRI)  
(ESPN) NBA TODAY (TUE)  
(ESPN) WINNER'S CIRCLE HORSE RACING MAGAZINE (WED)  
(ESPN) MARK SOSIN'S SALT WATER FISHING JOURNAL (THU)  
(TMC) SHORT FILM SHOWCASE (TUE)

5:30  
148. JEFFERSONS  
149. NEWS  
150. THREE'S COMPANY  
151. M\*A\*S\*H  
152. THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI)  
153. OHIO BUSINESS OUTLOOK (MON)  
154. BOWLING GREEN FORUM (TUE)  
155. ART BEAT (WED)  
156. TIME OUT (THU)  
157. SQUARE ONE TELEVISION  
158. BRADY BUNCH  
159. GOOD TIMES  
(ESPN) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS AMERICA (TUE)

INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (WED)  
(ESPN) TOM MANN OUTDOORS (THU)  
(TMC) MOVIE (MON, TUE)

**FRIDAY**

MARCH 13, 1987

10:00 P.M. 1/4 D.V. 1/4

**EVENING**

6:00  
160. PM MAGAZINE The results of a poll on the scariest film characters; a reunion of lottery winners.  
161. REAL ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK JONES AND PROCTOR WATSON Sherlock and Bryan use a computer to reproduce the events that led to the destruction of several finalists' projects in the school science fair.  
162. MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR  
163. DIFF'RENT STROKES

6:30  
164. CBS NEWS  
165. NBC NEWS  
166. ABC NEWS  
167. NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT  
168. GET SMART  
169. FACTS OF LIFE  
(ESPN) NCAA TOURNAMENT TONIGHT  
170. CBS NEWS  
171. VIDEO HITS  
172. WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
173. ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with actor Pierce Brosnan in stereo.  
174. NEWLYWED GAME  
175. MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR  
176. CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE  
177. GIMME A BREAK!  
178. M\*A\*S\*H  
(ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL NCAA Tournament Championship First Round Game Thirteen. (Live)  
(TMC) MOVIE \*\*\* "Dangerous Moves" (1985) Michel Piccoli, Alexandre Arbat. An Oscar for Best Foreign Film went to this behind-the-scenes portrait of a championship chess match between an ailing Russian world master and a defector now living in Europe.

7:30  
179. PM MAGAZINE Featured: Poll show; a reunion of lottery winners; karate triumphs; future flights.  
180. JEOPARDY  
181. TAXI  
182. DATING GAME  
183. MC LAUGHLIN GROUP  
184. TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Sara decides to go out with one of Jackie's former boyfriends.  
185. THREE'S COMPANY  
186. MAGIC OF DAVID COPPERFIELD "The Escape From Alcatraz" The straitjacketed illusionist will attempt to flee from a locked cell, deceive prison guards and attack dogs and be-

come the first man to escape from Alcatraz. Host: Ann Jillian.  
187. TOMMY HUNTER Guests: Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, Murray McLachlan, the Forester Sisters, Wayne Thompson and the Geenzlaw Brothers. Musical selections include: "Houston Means I'm One Day Closer," "Golden Fields" and "Just in Case." (R)  
188. AMAZING STORIES A Broadway composer uses a psychic to contact the spirit of George Gershwin. Stars Bob Balaban and Laine Kazan. In stereo.  
189. WEBSTER One of George's former teammates kisses Katherine in front of Webster. (R)  
190. WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
191. GUNSMOKE  
192. PISTONS PRE-GAME

8:30  
193. AMAZING STORIES A nerdy college kid discovers a potion to make pinup girls come to life. In stereo. (R)  
194. BEACH BOYS... 25 YEARS TOGETHER Glen Campbell, the Fabulous Thunderbirds, Ray Charles, the Everly Brothers and Gloria Loring are among the guests joining the Beach Boys as they celebrate their silver anniversary from Hawaii.  
195. WALL STREET WEEK "What's New Around the House?" Guest: Hercules A. Segalas, senior vice president, Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.  
196. NBA BASKETBALL Detroit Pistons at Chicago Bulls (Live)

9:00  
197. DALLAS J.R. attempts to frame Cliff for Jamie's death; Donna brushes off Senator Dowling's advances.  
198. PROFESSIONALS  
199. MIAMI VICE Tubbs hits the roof when he learns that someone in the vice squad is leaking information about drug busts. In stereo.  
200. DOCTOR WHO  
201. WALL STREET WEEK SPECIAL WITH LOUIS RUKESYER In this follow-up to his special "The New Tax Law and You," Louis Rukesyer looks at investments in stocks, bonds and mutual funds and discusses ways the average taxpayer and investor can maximize finances under the new tax law.  
202. MOVIE \*\*\* "High Midnight" (1979) Mike Connors, David Berney. A construction worker seeks revenge when his wife and child are mistakenly killed in a drug raid.  
(ESPN) NCAA TOURNAMENT TONIGHT  
(TMC) MOVIE \*\*\* "Cocoon" (1985) Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley. Residents of a Florida retirement community are rejuvenated when they come in contact with extraterrestrial cocoon-like pods. In stereo. PG-13  
203. (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL NCAA Tournament Championship First Round Game Fourteen. (Live)

10:00  
204. FALCON CREST Vickie and Dan put a damper on the engagement party Angela has for them by trying to avoid it.  
205. NATIONAL  
206. CRIME STORY Infiltrating between Luca and crime boss Manny Weisbord gives Torello an opportunity to dismantle the Luca gambling operation. In stereo.  
207. BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE  
208. YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU On location at Peony Park's Royal Terrace Ballroom in Omaha, Neb., the Harry James Orchestra takes a nostalgic look at the big band era.

10:25  
209. JOURNAL

11:00  
210. NEWS  
211. DARK SHADOWS  
212. LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Pee-wee Herman, Stephanie Beacham ("The Colbys"), the music group Timbuk 3, aviator Brooke Knapp. In stereo. (R)  
(TMC) MOVIE \*\*\* "Yellow Hair And The Fortress Of Gold" (1984) Laurence London, Ken Robertson. An intrepid, Apache-raised duo competes with a Mexican general and renegade concheros for gold stolen by an Inca Indian tribe. In stereo. R

11:30  
213. MOVIE \*\*\* "The Island Of Dr. Moreau" (1977) Burt Lancaster, Michael York. Based on a story by H.G. Wells. A demented scientist perfects a method to convert jungle animals into human savages.  
214. GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE The members of Glass Tiger discuss past achievements, their recent tour with Journey and their upcoming European tour with Tina Turner. Glass Tiger's videos include: "I Will Be There," "Don't Forget Me," "Someday" and "You're What I Look For."  
215. COLLEGE BASKETBALL NCAA Tournament First Round Game Fifteen. (Live)  
216. TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: singers Linda Ronstadt, Dolly Parton and Emmylou Harris, actor George Hamilton. In stereo.  
217. NIGHTLINE  
218. NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT  
219. LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Pee-wee Herman, Stephanie Beacham ("The Colbys"), the music group Timbuk 3, aviator Brooke Knapp. In stereo. (R)  
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

12:00  
220. DUKES OF HAZZARD  
221. MYSTERY! The Return of Sherlock Holmes: The Priory School While investigating the kidnapping of a duke's son from the Priory School, Holmes discovers that the German master and his boy are also missing.  
222. MOVIE \*\*\* "Blood And Black Lace" (1965) Cameron Mitchell, Eva Bartok.  
(ESPN) DAVIS CUP TENNIS First Round Singles Match. (Taped)

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12:30  
**MOVIE** ★★ "Rollercoaster" (1977) George Segal, Timothy Bottoms.  
**FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS** in stereo.  
**THE JUDGE**

12:55  
**(TMC) MOVIE** ★★½ "The Loved One" (1965) Robert Morse, Annette Comer.

1:00  
**JIMMY SWAGGART**  
**COMEDY CLASSICS**

1:30  
**MOVIE** ★★ "Guns For San Sebastian" (1968) Anthony Quinn, Charles Bronson.  
**(ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** NCAA Tournament Championship First Round Game Fifteen (Same day tape)

1:45  
**MOVIE** ★★ "Deathport" (1978) David Carradine, Claudia Jennings

## SATURDAY

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## AFTERNOON

12:00  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** NCAA Tournament Second Round Game (Live)

**SPORTSWEEKEND**  
**LAZER TAG ACADEMY** in stereo.

**WEEKEND SPECIAL** "Crugal" Two children, their house swept away by a Mississippi flood, find themselves up against a mountain lion and two ruthless kidnappers. (Part 1 of 3) (R) □

**MODERN MATURITY**

**MOVIE** ★★½ "How To Stuff A Wild Duck" (1965) Annette Funicello, Dwayne Hickman.

**MOVIE** ★★½ "Killer Leopards" (1954) Johnny Sheffield, Beverly Garland.  
**(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER**

## SATURDAY

12:30

**KIDD VIDEO**

**PUTTIN' ON THE KIDS**

**VICTORY GARDEN** A tour of the Royal Horticultural Gardens in Wisley, England. (R)

**ROD AND REEL**

**(ESPN) SPEEDWEEK**

**(TMC) MOVIE** ★★½ "The Minstrel Man" (1977) Glynn Turman, Ted Ross.

1:00

**STUDENT TELEVISION NETWORK**

**AMERICAN BANDSTAND** Guests: Wee Train ("She Comes On")

**FRUGAL GOURMET**

**WE'RE COOKING NOW** (ESPN) MARK SOSIN'S SALT WATER FISHING JOURNAL

1:30

**MUSIC CITY USA**

**AMERICA'S TOP TEN**

**THIS OLD HOUSE** Cold

membrane roofing; on the patio, shelter is provided by Southwest-ern vigas (log rafters) and drainage by Mexican-style canals (pipes); a tour of a modern castle on Camelback □

**EMERGENCY**  
**(ESPN) TOM MANN OUT-DOORS**

1:45  
**THIS OLD HOUSE** Cold membrane roofing; on the patio, shelter is provided by Southwest-ern vigas (log rafters) and drainage by Mexican-style canals (pipes); a tour of a modern castle on Camelback □

2:00  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** NCAA Tournament Second Round Game (Live)

**BABE WINKELMAN'S GOOD FISHING**

**IN-FISHERMAN '87** SPECIAL Host Al Lindner and his staff offer fresh water fishing tips, equipment updates and inside information on the best spots in North America.

**LAP QUILTING** Series host Georgia Bonesteel drafts the Seeing Stars quilt.

**MOVIE** ★★ "The War Of The Worlds" (1953) Gene Barry, Ann Robinson.  
**(ESPN) BODYBUILDING** Men's 1986 International Competition, from Columbus, Ohio. (R)

2:15  
**LAP QUILTING** Series host Georgia Bonesteel drafts the Seeing Stars quilt.

2:30  
**WOMEN'S TENNIS** Chrysler Doubles Championships, from Marcos Island, Fla. (Live)

**YAN CAN COOK**  
**(TMC) MOVIE** ★★ "The Stratton Story" (1949) James Stewart, June Allyson

3:00  
**SPORTSWEEKEND** Scheduled, Labatt Brer Semifinals, from Edmonton, Alta. (Live)

**PBA BOWLING** \$140,000 King Louie Open, live from King Louie West in Overland Park, Kan.

**AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** A member of the Country Music Hall of Fame since 1980, singer Johnny Cash performs with the Carter Family, whose members include his wife June, her sisters Helen and Anita Carter, and June's daughter Carolee Carter. Songs include "Ring of Fire." In stereo.

**FRUGAL GOURMET** Preparation of poelea, chicken and chick-pea stew, as well as garlic and egg soup. In stereo.

**NHL HOCKEY** Detroit Red Wings at Minnesota North Stars (Live)

3:30  
**GREAT CHEFS OF CHICAGO** (ESPN) WORLD CUP SKIING Freestyle Championships, from Breckenridge, Colo. (R)

4:00  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** NCAA Tournament Second Round Game (Live)

**TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD'S AMERICA** A musical salute to America featuring Lee Greenwood, Shirley Jones, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers.

Marilyn McCoo and Juli Manners. (R)

**MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING**

**STAR TREK**

4:30

**PGA GOLF** Hertz Bay Hill Classic, third round, from Orlando, Fla. (Live)

**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Scheduled: U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. in Amateur Boxing, from Orlando, Fla.; World Cup Skiing, men's "downhill" from Calgary, Alberta. (Taped)

**PURELY GERSHWIN** Interviews with family and friends and a performance by Leslie Ug-gins capture the life and music of George Gershwin. Featured songs include "Someone to Watch Over Me" and "Summertime." William Hurt hosts.

**SCHOLASTIC SPORTS AMERICA** (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Klute" (1971) Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland.

5:00  
**DANCIN' TO THE HITS** Musical guest: Donna Allen ("Serious"). In stereo.

**STAR SEARCH** (ESPN) DAVIS CUP TENNIS First Round Doubles Match (Taped)

5:30  
**DREAM GIRL U.S.A.**

EVENING

6:00

**SATURDAY REPORT**

**NEWS**

**RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS** Omar Sharif in the Caribbean; actor Simon MacCorkindale and his actress-wife Susan George in the French countryside.

**ARLO GUTHRIE SHOW** Pete Seeger, Bonnie Raitt, David Bromberg and Jerry Jeff Walker join Arlo Guthrie in a folk-style jamboree that includes performances of "The City of New Orleans," "If I Had a Hammer" and "Mr. Bojangles." In stereo.

**IT'S A LIVING**

**STAR TREK**

6:30

**THIS WEEK IN PARLIAMENT**

**NBC NEWS**

**PUTTIN' ON THE HITS**

**LAWRENCE WELK: TELEVISION'S MUSIC MAN** This portrait of bandleader Lawrence Welk features the Welk Museum in Escondido (Calif.), the annual "Music Family Picnic" and interviews with the singers and musicians who performed with Welk during the "Champagne Music-Makers" 27-year career on television. Host: Kathy Lennon.

**MAMA'S FAMILY** Naomi feels neglected when Vint decides to join an elite men's club.

**SHORT FILM SHOWCASE**

7:00

**MUPPETS** Guest: Lola Falana.

**WORLD FIGURE SKATING** Scheduled: Dance Finals, from Cincinnati, Ohio. (Taped)

**NEWS**

**MUPPETS**

**SOLID GOLD** Scheduled: Exposé ("Come Go With Me"), Jody Watley ("Looking for a New Love"), Frankie Valli ("Grease").

George Satellites, Eddie Money, Chico DeBarge, Sweethearts of the Rodeo, Mary Wilson (Interview). In stereo.

**ONE BIG FAMILY**

**WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW** Raj discovers that Nadine posed nude for a painter years ago. (R)

**MOVIE** ★★½ "On The Town" (1949) Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra. Music by Leonard Bernstein. A trio of sailors team up with a taxi driver and a student of anthropology to find a beautiful girl whose picture is displayed in the subway.

7:30

**SMALL WONDER** Ted and Jamie buy a con man's stolen goods. (R)

**CASH EXPLOSION**

**CHARLES IN CHARGE**

**WHAT A COUNTRY!**

8:00

**FIGURE SKATING** Women's World Championships, final competitions, from Cincinnati. (Live)

**NHL HOCKEY** Calgary Flames at Toronto Maple Leafs (Live)

**FACTS OF LIFE** Natalie gets Blar a job at the taco shop. In stereo. (R) □

**SIDEKICKS** Rizzo tries to patch up his relationship with his mother. (R) □

**COUNTRY MUSIC LEGENDS** This salute to country artists who have achieved crossover popularity features performances by Willie Nelson, Mel Tillis, George Strait, Patsy Page, Slim Whitman, Bobby Bare and Lynn Anderson. Also, tributes to Marty Robbins and Patsy Cline. In stereo.

**MOVIE** ★★½ "The Three Lives Of Thomasina" (1964) Patrick McGeehan, Susan Hampshire. The lives of three people are deeply affected by the apparent death and miraculous rebirth of a child's beloved cat.

**STAR TREK**

**THE RICH AND FAMOUS: 1987 WORLD'S BEST** The third annual countdown of the world's best hotels, restaurants and resorts with appearances by Bob Hope, Morgan Brittany, Victoria Principal, Joan Van Ark and Susan Sullivan. Host: Robin Leach.

**FISHIN' HOLE**

8:30

**227** In stereo.

**SLEDGE HAMMER!** Hammer and Doreau are held hostage aboard an airplane. In stereo. (R) □

9:00

**MOVIE** "Prison For Children" (Premiere) John Ritter, Betty Thomas. The treatment of youthful offenders prompts the superintendent of a correctional facility for teen-agers to seek reforms in the juvenile justice system. □

**GOLDEN GIRLS** A Latin

youth that Dorothy is tutoring is threatened with deportation. In stereo. □

**OHARA** A one-time friend of Jesse's gets out of prison looking to settle an old score. □

**MOVIE** ★★½ "Gastlight" (1944) Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman. A diabolical husband sets out to drive his wife insane. (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL NCAA Tournament Championship First Round Game Twenty-Two (Taped)

**(TMC) MOVIE** ★★½ "Reds" (1981) Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton. Based on the true story of American journalist John Reed's involvement in the Russian Revolution of 1917 and his love for early feminist Louise Bryant. PG □

9:30

**AMEN** Frye's skills as a musician come into play when he's confronted by a burglar. (Postponed from an earlier date.) In stereo.

10:00

**HUNTER** A rock singer helps Hunter search for the assailant of a young pregnant woman. In stereo. □

**SPENSER: FOR HIRE** Vietnamese expatriates hire Spenser to find a reclusive author. □

**MOVIE** ★★ "San Antonio" (1945) Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. A nightclub singer on a Western tour falls in love with a rancher while working for his nemesis.

**BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE** □

11:00

**NEWS**

**NATIONAL** □

**MTV TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN**

**COUNTRY EXPRESS** Featured: Dwight Yoakam, Restless Heart, Girls Next Door, Steve Earle, Don Williams, Eddie Rabatti. Interview and video ("Step By Step").

**HOLLYWOOD CLOSE-UP** Scheduled: an interview with Phyllis Rashad ("The Cosby Show") and her sportscaster husband Ahmad Rashad. Co-host: actress Joanna Kerns ("Growing Pains"). (R)

**9 TO 5** (ESPN) SPEEDWEEK

11:15

**NEWS**

11:30

**MOVIE** ★★ "New York, New York" (1977) Liza Minnelli, Robert DeNiro. During the big band era, a dedicated musician finds his devotion torn between his music and his songstress wife.

**MOVIE** ★★ "The Ordeal Of Dr. Mudd" (1980) Dennis Weaver, Susan Sullivan. Dramatization of the story of the Maryland physician who became the subject of one of the country's most infamous trials when he unwittingly aided the escape of Lincoln's assassin.

**SATURDAY NIGHT'S MAIN EVENT** Featured bouts include Intercontinental champion Randy "Macho Man" Savage vs. George "the Animal" Steele in

"The Battle for Elizabeth" and a 20-man battle royale which includes heavyweight champion Hulk Hogan. (Postponed from an earlier date.)

**AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** This salute to the diversity of accordion music features the zydeco music of 83 Grammy winners Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Band; the conjunto music of Santiago Jimenez, Jr.; and the bob-and-shuffle of Ponty Bone and the Squeeztones. In stereo.

**WRESTLING**

**MOVIE** ★★½ "Ice Man" (1984) Timothy Hutton, Lindsay Crouse. Members of an expedition team discover and defrost a frozen, 40,000-year-old creature, and one member wants to keep the creature alive.

**(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER**

12:00

**FAMOUS KNOCKOUTS**

**SOUL TRAIN** (ESPN) WRESTLING

12:30

**WRESTLING**

**MOVIE** ★★ "Women In Chains" (1971) Ida Lupino, Los Nettleton

**(TMC) MOVIE** ★½ "Creature" (1985) Klaus Kinski, Stan Ivar

1:00

**HART TO HART**

1:30

**CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

**MOVIE** ★★½ "Midnight Cowboy" (1969) Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight.  
**(ESPN) ROLLERMANIA**

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AFTERNOON

12:30

**MEET THE PRESS** (ESPN) LEGENDARY WORLD OF GOLF

1:00

**WORLD FIGURE SKATING** Women's Competition, from Cincinnati, Ohio. (Taped)

**EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT TAXES BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK**

**WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW** □

**HOLLYWOOD: THE GIFT OF LAUGHTER**

**MOVIE** ★★½ "Escape From Fort Bravo" (1953) William Holden, Eleanor Parker.  
**(ESPN) HORSE SHOW JUMPING** Grand Prix of Palm Beach, from West Palm Beach, Fla. (Taped)

**(TMC) MOVIE** ★★ "Dangerous Moves" (1985) Michel Piccoli, Alexandre Arbatt.

1:30

**BABE WINKELMAN'S GOOD FISHING**

**WALL STREET WEEK**

2:00

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** NCAA Tournament Second Round Game (Live)

**SPORTSWEEKEND** Scheduled: World Cup Skiing, Super G, from Mount Allan, Alta.

"Read Report" on World Cup Skiing. (Taped)

**MOVIE** ★★½ "Flight To Holocoust" (1977) Patrick Wayne, Chris Mitchum.

**WALL STREET WEEK SPECIAL WITH LOUIS RUBEYER** In this follow-up to his special "The New Tax Law and You," Louis Rubeyster looks at investments in stocks, bonds and mutual funds, and discusses ways the average taxpayer and investor can maximize finances under the new tax law.

**MOVIE** ★★½ "Room Service" (1938) Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball.

2:30

**MOVIE** ★★½ "The Daughters Of Joshua Cabe" (1972) Buddy Ebsen, Karen Valentine.  
**(ESPN) SWIMWEAR '87**

3:00

**SPORTSWEEKEND** Scheduled: Labatt's Brer Final, from Edmonton, Alta. (Live)

**TO BE ANNOUNCED**

**GREAT MOMENTS FROM NOVA** Space exploration: first tube babies, talking chimps, and erupting volcanoes are among the topics examined in this retrospective drawn from 14 seasons of the science series "Nova." Actor Richard Kiley narrates. □

**MOVIE** ★★½ "Forty-Second Street" (1933) Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell.  
**(ESPN) DAVIS CUP TENNIS** U.S. vs. Paraguay in first round play. (Live)

**(TMC) MOVIE** ★★ "The V.I.P.s" (1963) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.

3:20

**PLEDGE BREAK** Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

4:00

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** NCAA Tournament Second Round Game (Live)

**PGA GOLF** Hertz Bay Hill Classic, final round, from Orlando, Fla. (Live)

**STAR SEARCH**

**W.C. FIELDS STRAIGHT UP** Scenes from the comedian's silent films and other rare footage belonging to the Fields estate are included in this retrospective look at the life and career of W.C. Fields.

**STAR TREK**

5:00

**FAME**

**GREAT PERFORMANCES** "James Stewart: A Wonderful Life" Vintage film clips, rare photographs, interviews and anecdotes from friends and co-workers, including Clint Eastwood, Carol Burnett, Lee Remick, the President and Mrs. Reagan, highlight this retrospective on the life and career of actor Jimmy Stewart. Host: Johnny Carson. □

**NEW GIDGET**

**LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS** Morgan Fairchild visits a medieval mansion in England; automotive entrepreneur Joe Hudak; a tour of New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel; the Paris-Dakar Rally. (R)



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(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Cocoon" (1985) Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley.

5:30  
THROB Sandy and Zach search for new rock 'n' roll acts. (R)

## EVENING

6:00  
RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

NEWS  
LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Morgan Fairchild visits a medieval mansion in England; automotive entrepreneur Joe Hrudka; a tour of New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel; the Paris-Dakar Rally. (R)

MOVIE ★★½ "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" (1948) Cary Grant, Myrna Loy. A Manhattan advertising executive and his wife have a hard time coping with the problems plaguing the construction of their country home.

TED KNIGHT SHOW Mrs. Stinson's niece causes friction when she works as an intern at the newspaper. (R)

STAR TREK (ESPN) WORLD CUP SKIING Men's Super-G, from Calgary, Alberta. (Taped)

6:30  
CBS NEWS  
NBC NEWS

CHECK IT OUT! Convinced that their six-year relationship has lost its magic, Edna issues Howard an ultimatum. (R)

7:00  
60 MINUTES  
WORLD FIGURE SKATING

OUR HOUSE To Gus' dismay, Jessie invites their neighbor Mrs. Taft to convalesce in the Witherspoon home. In stereo. (R)

MOVIE "Young Harry Houdini" (Premiere) Jose Ferrer, Wil Wheaton. A fictionalized account of a crucial year in the life of the boy who would ultimately become the world's most famous escape artist. A "Disney Sunday Movie" presentation. (R)

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC From Alaska's Brooks Range to Wyoming's Yellowstone National Park, this film portrait of the grizzly bear examines the facts and myths surrounding Ursus arctos horribilis. In stereo. (R)

CELEBRATION OF CARLING FAME Reggie is suspended from school. (R)

SPORTSCENTER SUNDAY (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "The Flamingo Kid" (1984) Matt Dillon, Richard Crenna. In 1963, a Brooklyn plumber's son gets a job at a chic beach club and becomes enamored with the material trappings of life. "PG-13"

7:30 (ESPN) SKI WORLD

7:40 PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

8:00

MURDER, SHE WROTE After the offspring of two feuding comedians decide to get married, the father of the bride is murdered. (R)

MOVIE "Murder Sees the Light" (Premiere) Saul Rubinek, Janet Lane-Green. A private detective's investigation into the disappearance of a wealthy TV evangelist leads him to a lakeside resort community.

RAGS TO RICHES Nick enters Rose as a candidate for the debutante ball. In stereo.

NATURE A portrait of the American mustang through the lens of cinematographer Wolfgang Bayer. In stereo. (R)

VIEWER'S CHOICE LIMELIGHT RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS Omar Sharif is the Caribbean; actor Simon MacCorkindale and his actress wife Susan George in the French countryside.

(ESPN) NHL HOCKEY Hartford Whalers at Edmonton Oilers (Live)

8:30  
PUTTIN' ON THE HITS Lip-synched songs include The Beatles' "Revolution" and Steacy Q's "Two of Hearts." In stereo.

9:00  
PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS Live from the Santa Monica (Calif.) Civic Auditorium: The 13th annual awards presentation recognizing top performers in television, motion pictures and music as determined by a Gallup Poll. Host: Dick Van Dyke.

MOVIE "The Stepford Children" (Premiere) Barbara Eden, Don Murray. A lawyer turns amateur sleuth to uncover the truth surrounding the death of her husband's first wife two decades earlier in the mysterious town of Stepford. In stereo. (R)

MOVIE ★ "Cannonball Run II" (1984) Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise. This sequel features another collection of crazies in all sorts of motorized vehicles racing cross-country for cash. Many guest-star cameos, including Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Silas Marner" Oscar-winning actor Ben Kingsley ("Gandhi") portrays Silas Marner in this adaptation of Victorian author George Eliot's 1861 novel. A lonely linen weaver is transformed by the relationship that develops between him and the young child, whose unexpected arrival on his doorstep, teaches him how to love another. (R)

MOVIE ★★ "House Of The Dead" (1980) John Erickson, Charles Adman. A conventioneer in a strange city gets lost in a storm and seeks shelter in a funeral home where the mortician tells of the mysterious and strange ways in which each corpse met its fate.

WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW! Ray discovers that Nadine posed nude for a painter years ago. (R)

(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "The Trip To Bountiful" (1985) Geraldine Page, John Heard. An Oscar for Best Actress went to

screenwriter Horton Foote's story of an elderly Texas woman who seeks to recapture a piece of her past by returning to her hometown one last time. "PG"

9:30  
SANFORD AND SON  
CBC NEWS  
WASHINGTON REPORT

10:25  
VENTURE  
KENNETH COPELAND

11:00  
SISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES Scheduled reviews: "Lethal Weapon" (Mel Gibson, Danny Glover), "Raising Arizona" (Nicolas Cage, Holly Hunter); also, a feature on Lily Tomlin.

27 FACES OF JAPAN  
TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER SUNDAY

(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "The Loved One" (1965)

## MONDAY

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## EVENING

6:00  
CBS NEWS  
NBC NEWS

PM MAGAZINE Actors who've added music to their talents; cosmetic entrepreneur Adrien Arpel; surfing minister, Mike Stangel.

RACCOONS At the newspaper, time and supplies are running out as Cyril Sner pits his fortune against the paper's continued existence. (R) (R)

JEOPARDY  
TAXI  
DATING GAME  
TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Muriel's latest assignment interferes with Henry's 25th anniversary plans.

THREE'S COMPANY  
KATE & ALLIE A bouquet of roses, with an unsigned apology attached, is delivered to the apartment. (R)

ONLY WHEN I LAUGH A patient's estranged father arrives for a visit.

ALF Willie tells a psychologist friend all about ALF. In stereo.

LIFEQUEST: HIDDEN ADDICT The nature and impact of addictive behavior are explored through the stories of a smoker, a recovering alcoholic, a bulimic and a cocaine abuser. Host: Merlin Olsen.

ADVENTURE (Premiere) The first episode of this 8-part series chronicling modern adventures follows Dodge Morgan as he sets a new world's record for non-stop solo circumnavigation of the Earth in his 60-foot sailboat "American Promise." (R)

COUNTRY MUSIC LEGENDS This salute to country artists who have achieved crossover popularity features performances by Willie Nelson, Mel Tillis, George Strait, Patti Page, Lynn Whitman, Bobby Bare and Lynn Anderson. Also, tributes to Marty Robbins and Patsy Cline. In stereo.

GUNSMOKE  
BLOOD FEUD The conflict between Teamsters Union leader Jimmy Hoffa (Robert Blake) and Robert F. Kennedy (Cottar Smith) at its beginnings in the 1950s. (Part 1 of 2)

8:30  
MY SISTER SAM A handsome stranger spins a hard-luck story and asks Sam for a loan. (R)

AIRWAVES Jean attempts to bake a pie for Matt in her continued efforts to be a good mother figure. (R)

VALERIE Mark's exotic pet dies while in David's care. (Postponed from an earlier date.) In stereo. (R)

9:00  
NEWHART Michael's future as a network producer hinges on his ability to deliver quality programming. (Postponed from an earlier date.) (R)

RACING GAME  
MOVIE "In Love And War" (Premiere) James Woods, Jane

Alexander. While a Navy officer endures eight years of brutal captivity in a North Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camp, his wife begins a public awareness campaign regarding the prisoners' treatment. Based on a true story. In stereo. (R)

MOVIE "We Are The Children" (Premiere) Ally Sheedy, Ted Danson. The lives of three Americans intertwine at an Ethiopian clinic as they try to assist in relief efforts related to widespread famine. (R)

POWER OF EXCELLENCE WITH TOM PETERS: THE FORGOTTEN CUSTOMER Tom Peters, author of several best-selling management books, utilizes both studio discussion and film footage shot at several companies to examine the relationship of good customer service to a business' success.

MOVIE ★★½ "Paradise Alley" (1978) Sylvester Stallone, Armand Assante. Three scheming brothers from New York City's Hell's Kitchen combine brains and brawn in their efforts to create better lives for themselves.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL NAIA 50th Anniversary Tournament. Semifinal Game, from Kansas City, Mo. (Live)

MOVIE ★★½ "Klute" (1971) Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland. A detective's investigation into the disappearance of a prominent businessman leads him to a Manhattan prostitute. "R"

DESIGNING WOMEN Charlene's convinced that she'll become the next country-music singing star. (Postponed from an earlier date.)

10:00  
CAGNEY & LACEY Lacey's arrested for protesting the transportation of nuclear waste through her community. (R)

NATIONAL Q  
NEWS  
JOURNAL

CELEBRATING A JAZZ MASTER: THELONIOUS SPHERE MONK Dizzy Gillespie, Herbie Hancock, the Wynton Marsalis and Branford Marsalis Quartet, Gerry Mulligan and others join hosts Bill Cosby and Debbie Allen in this tribute to jazz great Thelonius Monk, taped at Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C. In stereo.

HONEYMOONERS  
DARK SHADOWS  
LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: George Hamilton, Engelbert Humperdinck, actress Mary Frann ("Newhart"). In stereo.

WKRP IN CINCINNATI (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Fanny And Alexander" (1983) Pernilla Allwin, Bertil Guve. Two children in a theatrical family lose their lively enjoyment of life when their widowed mother marries a cold, emotionless bishop. (Dubbed) "R"

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SIMON & SIMON The Simons are terrorized by a vicious ex-con who seeks revenge against them for their part in his conviction. (R)

BEST OF CARSON From February 1986: comedian Robin Williams, actor Danny Cooksey and mime trio Mummenschanz join host Johnny Carson. In stereo. (R)

NIGHTLINE  
NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT

LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: George Hamilton, Engelbert Humperdinck, actress Mary Frann ("Newhart"). In stereo.

SPORTSCENTER  
MINDER

11:35  
KQJAK  
DUKES OF HAZZARD

NATURE A portrait of the American mustang through the lens of cinematographer Wolfgang Bayer. In stereo. (R)

MOVIE ★★½ "This Property Is Condemned" (1966) Natalie Wood, Robert Redford. (ESPN) SPORTSLOOK

12:30  
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled author Jan Harold Brunvand. In stereo.

THE JUDGE (ESPN) FISHER'S HOLE

## TUESDAY

MARCH 17, 1987

## EVENING

6:00  
CBS NEWS  
NBC NEWS

PM MAGAZINE Model Paula Ciccone (Madonna's sister); an interview with V.C. Andrews.

OCEANUS  
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

DIFFERENT STROKES (ESPN) SPORTSLOOK

6:30  
CBS NEWS  
NBC NEWS

ABC NEWS  
NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT

GET SMART  
FACTS OF LIFE (ESPN) NBA TODAY

7:00  
CBS NEWS  
COUNTRY REPORT

WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Tina Turner. In stereo.

NEWLYWED GAME  
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Daniel Boone" Despite his wife's reluctance to move to the Kentucky wilderness, Daniel Boone (Dewey Martin) years to settle there and gets the chance when he's asked to lead a group of pioneers. (From 1960)

GIMME A BREAK!

M\*A\*S\*H (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "The Trip To Bountiful" (1985) Geraldine Page, John Heard. An Oscar for Best Actress went to screenwriter Horton Foote's story of an elderly Texas woman who seeks to recapture a piece of her past by returning to her hometown one last time. "PG"

7:30  
PM MAGAZINE Lee Remick; Trekke Whales: 103rd birthday wish; Kid's talk.

SHELLEY "Brave New World."

JEOPARDY  
TAXI

DATING GAME  
TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Muriel and Henry must decide if they want to know their baby's sex before it's born.

THREE'S COMPANY (ESPN) KARATE

8:00  
SPIES Stone and Smythe receive orders to terminate each other.

FIFTH ESTATE A report on the Salvation Army's loss of \$1 million in investments that went awry in Cornerbrook, Nfld.

MATLOCK Matlock defends a dying crime boss, who is being framed for murder, against longtime rival prosecutor J.L. Brackett. William Conrad and Jose Ferrer guest star. In stereo. (R)

WHO'S THE BOSS? (R)

NOVA The first film ever made documenting the incredible chain of events which turn a sperm and an egg into a newborn baby is presented. (R) (R)

GUNSMOKE  
BLOOD FEUD The conflict between Teamsters Union leader Jimmy Hoffa (Robert Blake) and Robert F. Kennedy (Cottar Smith) as it continues up to the Senator's assassination in 1968. (Part 2 of 2)

8:30  
GROWING PAINS Ben traces the Seaver family roots with surprising results. (R)

9:00  
MOVIE "Murder By The Book" (Premiere) Robert Hayes, Catherine Mary Stewart. A popular detective novelist consults his fictional alter ego when faced with the real-life mystery surrounding a young woman's kidnapping. (R)

SEEING THINGS Louie goes undercover to write a story about Toronto's street people and discovers a corpse on a park bench. (R)

MOONLIGHTING (R)

PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

MOVIE ★★½ "Under Free" (1983) Nick Nolte, Joanna Cassidy. Two American journalists and a photographer cover the Nicaraguan war while a French double agent uses photographs of rebels to search for key Sandinista leaders.

(ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL NAIA 50th Anniversary Tournament. Championship Game, from Kansas City, Mo. (Live)

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(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "On The Town" (1949) Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra. Music by Leonard Bernstein. A trio of sailors team up with a taxi driver and a student of anthropology to find a beautiful girl whose picture is displayed in the subway.

9:15  
**NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** Richard Kiley narrates this close-up examination of the behavior of tigers in the wild, filmed in two of India's national parks. □

9:20  
**MOVIE ★★½** "My Wild Irish Rose" (1947) Dennis Morgan, Arlene Dahl. Chauncey Olcott becomes a successful and famous Irish singing star.

10:00  
**NATIONAL** □  
**HILL STREET BLUES** A wounded Belker struggles for his life. Renko's blackmailed by a hooker.  
**JACK AND MIKE** Jackie investigates reports that a dance school has been defrauding older women of their life savings. □

10:15  
**MUSIC OF IRELAND**  
**JOURNAL**  
**HONEYMOONERS**

11:00  
**STORY OF THE CLANCY BROTHERS AND TOMMY MAKEM** A profile of the Irish folk singers from their roots in Tipperary and Armagh to their 1984 reunion concert at New York's Lincoln Center.  
**WKRP IN CINCINNATI** (ESPN) INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "The Flamingo Kid" (1984) Matt Dillon, Richard Crenna. In 1963, a Brooklyn plumber's son gets a job at a chic beach club and becomes enamored with the material trappings of life. "PG-13"

11:30  
**TAXI**  
**T.J. HOOKER** Hooker persuades a friend to return to the bar to help rehabilitate juvenile gang members. (R)  
**TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: comic actor Tim Conway. In stereo.  
**NIGHTLINE** □  
**NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**  
**LATE SHOW** Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Betty Ford, recording artists Cleo Laine and John Dankworth. In stereo. (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

11:35  
**I, CLAUDIUS** Claudius proves to be a Solomon rather than an idiot, and begins his reign in peace and prosperity.

12:00  
**KOJAK**  
**DUKES OF HAZZARD**  
**HERITAGE: CIVILIZATION AND THE JEWS** On May 14, 1948, the Jewish state of Israel was finally established. This episode explores its relationship with the United States and

the world and also looks at Soviet Jewry's present plight in terms of human rights. (Part 9 of 9) (R) □  
**ESPN SPORTSCENTER**  
**LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Scheduled: jazz musician Lionel Hampton. In stereo.  
**MOVIE ★★** "Money From Home" (1953) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.  
**THE JUDGE** (ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING Davey Moore vs. John David Jackson in a junior middleweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Atlantic City, N.J. (R)

WEDNESDAY

MARCH 18, 1987

EVENING

6:00  
**PM MAGAZINE** Behind the scenes of the Home Shopping Network, reviving canceled network series.  
**PERKINS FAMILY** Matt tries to explain Jessica's presence in his house to Tracy. Chris and Alex plot to help Tracy. Alex learns Chris cheated. Mom has doubts about finishing her book.  
**MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS**  
**DIFF'RENT STROKES** (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

6:30  
**CBS NEWS**  
**NBC NEWS**  
**ABC NEWS** □  
**NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**  
**GET SMART**  
**FACTS OF LIFE** (ESPN) INSIDE THE PGA TOUR

7:00  
**CBS NEWS**  
**DATeline ONTARIO**  
**WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
**ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Interview with John, Anjelica and Tony Huston. In stereo.  
**NEWLYWED GAME**  
**MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS**  
**WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** "Three On The Run" Two brothers train an unlikely group of dogs for an annual sled race. Co-stars Denver Pyle, and John Denver. In stereo.  
**M\*A\*S\*H** (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "The V.I.P.s" (1963) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. As passengers of a delayed flight await take-off in the VIP lounge of a London airport, their lives become curiously intertwined.

7:30  
**PM MAGAZINE** Behind the scenes of the Home Shopping Network, reviving canceled network series; rock and roll benefit concert preview; roadside arts.  
**DANGER BAY** Nicole and Jonah face the difficult task of landing a plane after the pilot suffers a heart attack. □

8:00  
**JEOPARDY**  
**TAXI**  
**DATING GAME**  
**TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT** Jackie falls in love with a policeman, much to Henry's disappointment.  
**THREE'S COMPANY** (ESPN) NHL HOCKEY Hartford Whalers at New York Rangers (Live)

8:30  
**CAN WE TALK?** In a game show format, vignettes by the kids from "Family Ties" and "The Cosby Show" help viewers rate family communication skills.  
**GENIE AWARDS** Live from Toronto's Metro Convention Centre, hosts Helen Shaver, Linda Sorensen and Joan LeClerc present the eighth annual awards ceremony honoring outstanding Canadian film production.  
**NEW MIKE HAMMER** Hammer travels to California to solve the murder of a nightclub comic's manager.  
**HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN** A reckless young man and an unmarried, pregnant teen-ager learn a lesson about love and responsibility. In stereo. □  
**PERFECT STRANGERS** Larry regrets taking a Mycos cure for the common cold. (R) □  
**MINNELLI ON MINNELLI: LIZA REMEMBERS VINCENTE** This portrait of Vincente Minnelli features daughter Liza's memories of her father, interwoven with family photographs, interviews with the director, rare documentary footage, and clips from his movies including "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Gigi" and "An American in Paris."

9:00  
**GREAT PERFORMANCES** "James Stewart: A Wonderful Life" Vintage film clips, rare photographs, interviews and anecdotes from friends and co-workers, including Clint Eastwood, Carol Burnett, Lee Remick, the President and Mrs. Reagan, highlight this retrospective on the life and career of actor Jimmy Stewart. Host: Johnny Carson. □  
**GUNSMOKE**  
**MOVIE ★★½** "Hero At Large" (1980) John Ritter, Anne Archer. A struggling young actor dons the guise of a superhero after unintentionally stopping a holdup.  
**HARRY T** The Army discovers that Harry wrote his own discharge papers years ago. □

9:30  
**MAGNUM, P.I.** Magnum's Pulitzer Prize-winning partner arrives in Hawaii.  
**NIGHT COURT** A paternity suit names Dan as the father of a precocious 10-year-old.  
**DYNASTY** Krystle, concerned about Sarah's health, travels to Wyoming to invite her to move into the Carrington mansion. (Postponed from an earlier date.) □  
**MOVIE ★★½** "Dream House" (1981) John Schneider, Mariu Henner. A young Southerner falls in love with a Manhattan dweller and plans to build his

dream house in a New York City ghetto.  
**MOVIE ★★** "Dangerous Moves" (1985) Michel Piccoli, Alexandre Arbatt. An Oscar for Best Foreign Film went to this behind-the-scenes portrait of a championship chess match between an ailing Russian world master and a defector now living in Europe.  
**THE TORTELLIS** Nick gets his first big break in the TV-repair business when he's asked to repair Charo's television. In stereo.  
**GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Judy Garland: The Concert Years" Lorna Luft hosts this review of the star's concert and television performances in the '50s and '60s, linked with reminiscences by Tony Bennett, Alan King, Rex Reed, Stephen Holden, Melissa Manchester and Nelson Riddle.  
**PLEDGE BREAK** Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

10:00  
**HOUSTON KNIGHTS**  
**NATIONAL** □  
**NBC NEWS SPECIAL** "Greed and Power on Wall Street"  
**HOTEL** The cast of a movie being filmed at the hotel helps promote Christine as a Congressional candidate. Guest stars include Susan Blakely and Stewart Granger. □  
**LAND OF THE MOUNTAIN ELEPHANT**  
**NEWS**

10:25  
**JOURNAL**  
**HONEYMOONERS** (ESPN) WORLD CUP SKIING Freestyle: Championship, from Breckenridge, Colo. (R)

11:00  
**DARK SHADOWS**  
**LATE SHOW** Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: actor Ed Asner, actress Michelle Phillips ("Knots Landing"). In stereo.  
**WKRP IN CINCINNATI** (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Reds" (1981) Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton. Based on the true story of American journalist John Reed's involvement in the Russian Revolution of 1917 and his love for early feminist Louise Bryant. "PG" □

11:30  
**TAXI**  
**ADDERLY** A member of Maj. Clack's Korean War unit is found murdered. (R)  
**TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: actor Alan Thicke. In stereo.  
**NIGHTLINE** □  
**SPEAKER FROM TEXAS** This portrait of Texas Democrat Jim Wright traces his 40-year career including his election as Speaker of the House, effective with the 100th Congress.  
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**NATIONAL** □  
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20 / 20 Scheduled: a report on people who suffer from obsessive-compulsive behavior. □  
**UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** The Bellamy's former parlor maid, Sarah, returns to the household after a chance encounter with Elizabeth. (R)  
**NEWS** (ESPN) TRUCK AND TRACTOR PULL

10:25  
**JOURNAL**  
**HONEYMOONERS**

11:00  
**STORY OF THE CLANCY BROTHERS AND TOMMY MAKEM** A profile of the Irish folk singers from their roots in Tipperary and Armagh to their 1984 reunion concert at New York's Lincoln Center.  
**WKRP IN CINCINNATI** (ESPN) INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "The Flamingo Kid" (1984) Matt Dillon, Richard Crenna. In 1963, a Brooklyn plumber's son gets a job at a chic beach club and becomes enamored with the material trappings of life. "PG-13"

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**TAXI**  
**T.J. HOOKER** Hooker persuades a friend to return to the bar to help rehabilitate juvenile gang members. (R)  
**TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: button collector Dalton Stevens. In stereo.  
**NIGHTLINE** □  
**FRONTLINE** The costs and benefits of malpractice suits are examined. (R) □  
**NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**  
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12:00  
**KOJAK**  
**DUKES OF HAZZARD**  
**HERITAGE: CIVILIZATION AND THE JEWS** On May 14, 1948, the Jewish state of Israel was finally established. This episode explores its relationship with the United States and

the world and also looks at Soviet Jewry's present plight in terms of human rights. (Part 9 of 9) (R) □  
**ESPN SPORTSCENTER**  
**LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Scheduled: jazz musician Lionel Hampton. In stereo.  
**MOVIE ★★** "Money From Home" (1953) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.  
**THE JUDGE** (ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING Davey Moore vs. John David Jackson in a junior middleweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Atlantic City, N.J. (R)

6:00  
**PM MAGAZINE** Behind the scenes of the Home Shopping Network, reviving canceled network series; rock and roll benefit concert preview; roadside arts.  
**DANGER BAY** Nicole and Jonah face the difficult task of landing a plane after the pilot suffers a heart attack. □

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**CBS NEWS**  
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**CBS NEWS**  
**THIS WEEK IN ONTARIO**  
**WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
**ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Interview with comic actor Danny DeVito. In stereo.  
**NEWLYWED GAME**  
**MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS**  
**WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** A series of cartoons featuring Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse being frustrated and tricked by their rascally nephews.  
**GIMME A BREAK!**  
**M\*A\*S\*H** (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Klute" (1971) Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland. A detective's investigation into the disappearance of a prominent businessman leads him to a Manhattan prostitute. "R"

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